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\$20 (When larger operations were resolved upon, and it was determined to hunt up the lodiums in their own retreats, he was active in getting them up and accompanied them in person. He was with General Wilkinson in his movement against the Wea and Miami Indians of the Wabash, and received the special commendation of the commanding general. Adair held the office of Brigade Major. That campaign was a complete success, and broke up a contemplated Indian invasion—burnt their towns and dispersed the savagues.

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On routes where the principal mails close at 12 at light the way mails close at 9 P. M. E. A. extra mail is made up for Frankfort, Ky., via commodation train, closing at 12 noon, and arriving at DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. J. 'erzonoille Ratiroad.

Gneinnati and Indianapolis Eastern Express. 3.00 P. M.
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Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ratiroad. On and after Sunday, May 4th 1862, trains will leave New Albany as follows:

Trains rrive at New Albany as follows: Louis Night Express. 4:30 A. M. hicago and St. Louis Mail. 7:30 P. M. Louisville and Lexington Railroad. 

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1 corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and

opening the Missisippi from Cairo to its mouth, and recovering the magnificent valley which it drains. If Gen. Halleck's activity during the coming week shall correspond to the uniform success of his previous military administration we shall witness the final and fitting consummation of the great work committed to him on his arrival from California. He will not only have succeeded in clearing out the valley of the Mississippi, but he will have accomplished it with as much celerity as could have been expected, as much celerity as could have been expected, considering the magnitude of the work.

While he was awaiting the completion of the gunboats, which were his indispensable auxiliaries, he snuffed out the rebellion in Mishe took command of the department. The gun-boat flotilla being completed in season to take ad-vantage of the spring rise of the water in the souri, which presented a formidable front when Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, no time was lost in carrying out the admirable strategetic plan of a flank movement, through these rivers, merous and uniformly successful, as those which been enormous; the number of prisoners almost confession of inferiority by withdrawing without

much to be estimated by the detailed consideramuch to be estimated by the detailed considera-tion of particular movements as by the broad approaching danger—and Gen. Adair was in-formed that Wilkinson would certainly arrest general results of his strategy. He has accomgeneral results of his strategy. He has accom-plished all that he was expected to accomplish when invested with his most important and re-ponsible command. He has rescued the valley of Kentucky were more afraid of Wilkinson than plished all that he was expected to accomplish ponsible command. He has rescued the valley of the Mississippi from the military control of the rebels. He has driven them cut of Missouri and defeated them in Arkansas on the western bank, recovered Kentucky and Tennessee on the eastern, and can now march into any part of Mississippi he thinks expedient without formidable resistance. It is already safe to anticipate the verdict of history on his military career. He will rank as an able strategist, a soldier of a large, comprehensive, well-balanced mind, and a courage and energy equal to great results.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT .- The annual commencement at the Louisville Female College takes place to-day. The annual oration will be delivered at 101/2 o'clock A. M; meeting of trustees at 3 P. M. The young ladies read their essays and receive their diplomas in the evening, beginning at 8 P. M. See advertisement. \*

[For the Louisville Journal.]

UNION CONVENTION IN ANDERSON COUNTY. LAWRENCEBURG, June 3, 1862. A convention of the loyal Union men of Anderson county met at the court-house in Lawrenceburg, on the fourth Monday in May, it being county court day, and, after a harmonious consultation, made the following nominations for county offices: J. H. Hickman, County Judge; C. H. Fenwick, Circuit Court Clerk; G. W. Mathews, County Court Clerk; Richard Kircheville, Sheriff; John L. McGinnis, County Surveyor; Allen Wash, Assessor; Y. Adkins, Coroner; Lemuel Hammond,

The Union men of Anderson have been brow-The Union men of Anderson have been brow-beaten, oppressed, and insulted until they are fully aroused, and intend making a gallant and fully aroused, and intend making a gallant and determined effort to carry the county at the en-suing August election. We are fully determined could possibly pay, and that they would have that men who have vilified and abused the Govtime has now arrived for the loyal men of old Kentucky to rise in their majesty and take the guidance of the affairs of our beloved country into their own hands and say to these rebel disorgan-

The whole number of deaths at Camp Douglas, Chicago, since sae first arriva ninety were Federal soldiers, leavi lea the among the prisoners.

[F rom the Frankfirt Commonwealth THE GOVERNORS OF KENTUCEY. [CONTINUED.]

In the last number of our sketches of the distinguished men who had filled the effice of Governor of Kentucky, we traced, from an authentic source, the early history of General Adair up to the period of his removal to Kentucky, which event took place in the year 1786. The State, at that time, and for six years afterwards, was a part of Virginia, from which it was severed in 1792 by being erected into an independent Commonwealth. When he arrived, the settlements, as they were then termed, were much harassed by wealth. When he arrived, the settlements, as they were then termed, were much harassed by Indian invasions; and the accession of a man so distinguished in the partisan wars in the Carolinas, and learning the military art under such consummate commanders as Merian and Sumpter, was an event of great importance. As he had come to cast his lot among these people of the wilderness, he was not slow in identifying himself with their interests and sharing their dancers. He soon became conspicuous in the dangers. He soon became conspicuous in the pursuit and punishment of the predatory bands that crossed the Ohio, and was constantly engaged in protecting the defenceless inhabitants. When larger operations were resolved upon, and

ages.
Again, in the following year, 1792, he commanded a company acting as an escort of provisions and a reconnoitring party between Fort Hamilton and Fort St. Clair. Governor George Madison was the second in command. It was while he had charge of this company that a band of Indians, under the celebrated warrior Little while he had charge of this company that a band of Indians, under the celebrated warrior Little Turtle, came suddenly upon him and got the best of the scrimmage. Governor Madison was wounded, as was also the late Colonel Richard Taylor, who was ever after known as Hopping

after that. The close of those savage wars brings us to that period when General Adair takes part in the political affairs of Kentucky.

Very soon efter Kentucky became a State General Adair was elected a member of the Leg-islature, and at one period presided as Spéaker of the House of Representatives. These were gratifyng testimonials of the respect, gratitude, and onfidence of his constituents, which was dealt o him in still larger measure in the winter of to him in still larger measure in the winter of 1804-5, when he was elected to the Senate of the United States. He belonged, at that time, as did almost every prominent Kentuckian, to what was called the Jeffersonian Republican party. Names change, and what was once a commendation, may, in after years, become a term of reproach. It was not long, however, after his election, before something took place that had never been in the contemplation of the American mind. It was the idea of two nationalities on the American portion of the con-

fact, that the first avoidance of the writ of habeau corpus occurred during the administration of President Jefferson, and without his censure.

We will here suspend our own version of this plan of a flank movement, through these rivers, on Columbus and the rebel strongholds on the Mississippi. Dating from the completion of the gunboats, there are few examples in military history of movements so rapid, and battles so numberous and uniformly successful as those which the supervision of the first transaction in order to give place to the statement of it as furnished by Judge William Blair, and under the immediate supervision of General Adair himself. We quote from Judge Blair: "It was under these circumstances, Gen. Adair left home in December, 1806, for Louisiana, for contraction of the first plane of the supervision of the supervision of the first plane of merous and uniformly successful, as those which have taken place in Gen. Halleck's department.

There have been no reverses, no failures.

There have been no reverses, no failures. Wherever the enemy has dared to fight he has been beaten. The number of guns captured has been enormous: the number of prisoners almost descend the river to Washita, but was hardly able without a parallel. It is a very high compliment to General Halleck that Beauregard, with the concentrated rebel strength of the West and in ing several days in viewing the land he was about to purchase he proceeded to Orleans, where he arrived about a month after he left dared not await his attack. The popular and enterprising rebel general had the Kentucky rebels under Breckinridge and Marshall, the Tennessee rebels under Donelson, Price's troops from Missouri, Van Dorn's from Arkansas, in addition to those from the States bordering on the Gulf, re-

those from the States bordering on the Guil, reinforced more recently by Lovell's command from
New Orleans, and yet he made the most emphatic
confession of inferiority by withdrawing without
a battle.

General Halleck's merits as a soldier are not so
work to be estimated by the detailed considera-

of Kentucky were more afraid of Wilkinson than of Burr; that they knew Burr had no means in his power to injure them, but that Wilkinson had. This speech was immediately carried to Wilkinson, with additional aggravating words, and General Adair was immediately arrested and hurried aboard a vessel, and before a writ of habeas corpus, which was applied for and immediately obtained, could be executed, he was beyond the reach of the civil authority, and was thus held in custody and conveyed around from New Orleans to the City of Baltimore without a heaving or even an accusation.

fore the Federal Judge and an examination took place, but extraordinary to relate! so far from there appearing any evidence or circumstance of suspicion against him, there was not even an acceptation of the state suspicion against him, there was not even an accusation preferred against him by either Wilkinson or any one else, and the prosecuting officer was constrained by his same of justice to make public apology to Gen. Adair in open court, and ne was then bonorably discharged.

"Not satisfied, however, with this acquittal, Gen. Adair proceeded immediately to the soat of the Federal Government, and there addressed a letter to the Attorney General, demanding an investigation of any charge there lodged against him. He waited ten days and then received a communication in writing from the Attorney

communication in writing from the Attorney General, informing him that the Government had no accusation to make against him of any character. Gan. Adair could do no more and he returned to Kentucky."

Shortly after his return home, he proc action against him for the arrest and false impri onment, and thus offered him every opportunity of showing ANY probable grounds for the outrage he had committed that might be in his power. Wilkinson made every effort at defence that could be devised, and for that purpose put off the trial for more than seven years. But at last, when he could postpone it no longer, and the found a much higher sum but for his noto-rious poverty. Wilkinson was not in fact able to pay even this sum—it was afterwards paid by the Government, because Wilkinson had committed

NORTH MISSOURI RAILROAD. -This road is now affording great advantages to travellers to St. oners up to June 1st, is 491 of this an over about Joseph and the far West. The express train for ome 400 St. Joseph and all points in Kansas leaves St. I s at 5 30 A. M., and arrives at St. Joseph at . M., on the same day, bsing only sixteen

u one-half hours from St. Louis to St. Joseph The road is in fine running order, and being the only all-rail route to St. Joseph, Atchison, and

EUCHRE —This paragon of card games is rapid-y displacing whist and other games which have idherto reigned supreme. Wherever it has been atroduced it has at once been recognized as the ost lively and interesting game yet presented done, too, which affords rare opportunities to compt and skilful playing. Those who are ig rant of its merits and its beauties deserve com nisaration, to state their benighted condition in a mildest terms. As euchre is of comparatively ecent introduction, very little information cal derived from treatises on card-playing. Hoyl be derived from treatises on card-playing. Hoyle dismisses it with a mention so brief that the novice can obtain but little information, and the exprienced player is left in the dark concerning disputed points. In consequence of this defect various styles of play have obtained in different circles, and any attempt to harmonize the differences which are constantly arising will be well-comed by all lovers of the game. To this end a small work by a "Professor," entitled "Euchre and is Laws," has recently been issued, and has already attracted much attention. The work is written in a pleasing, off hand style, and the author is evidently an enthusiast in euchre matters. He uses thirty-two cards, although some coteries discard the seven and even the eight spots. the uses thirty-two cards, atthough a some correst diseard the seven and even the sight spots.

The chapter on "Lap, Slam, and Jambone" will be read with great interest, and lovers of the two former will doubtless adopt the latter, for an explanation of which we refer inquirers to the book itself. His advice to beginners is good, and we heartify and wears if a good, and we heartify and year his centiments concerning slow. eartily andorse his sentiments concerning ale

wounded, as was also the late Colonel Richard Taylor, who was ever after known as Hopping Dick Taylor, to distinguish him from others of the same name. It happened, a few years after wards, that Little Turtle, accompanied by a number of his braves, passed through Frankfort on their way to see their great father, Gen. Washington. When in Frankfort, they dined with the father of the writer of these sketches, and General Adair was one of the guests. During the progress of the meal, General Adair and Little Turtle fell mto conversation about that morning brush they had had over the river, when General Adair remarked: "Little Turtle, you rather surprised me that morning." "Ah," said Little Turtle, "a good General is never taken by surprise." Gen. Adair used to laugh heartily at the readines of the repartee, and said he never felt so cut down by anything in his life as he was by it. He was also with General Wayne in the campaign of 1793, and assisted in building the Forts and supplying the troops with provisions, but was not at the battle of the Fallen Timbers in 1794. Wayne's victory put an end to Indian inroads, and they did not give much trouble to the whites after that. The close of those savage wars brings us to that period when General Adair takes part in the political affairs of Kentucky.

Very soon after Kentucky became a State if one wins both win, and vice versa. The pirty playing alone does so voluntarily, and by discarding his partner assumes for the time the position of both. How then can he claim to be playing one against tw.? This point might be enlarged upon, but it seems to be unnecessary. Concerning the next point in playing alone, we beg leave to differ from the Professor. He says, "If the dealer's partner assists, or makes a trump, the dealer has the privilege of playing alone; and if the eldest hand orders up the trump, or makes a trump, his partner may, in lika manner, play alone." This rule is generally as much "honored in the breach as in the observance." A word with reference to the dealer's playing when assisted. In the matter of lone hands the chances of the dealer are the best at the table. He has, first, six cards from which to make up a hand; second, he may, having the last play, venture on a weak-

Bighth.

Hospital No. 4, corner o i Fifteenth and Main streets.
Hospital No. 5, corner o Seventh and Main streets.
Hospital No. 5, corner o Seventh and Main streets.
Hospital No. 6, corner o Centre and Green streets.
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Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave Hill Cemetery.

General Halleck's Army.—The New York World, commenting upon the results of the evecuation of Coriath, says the main object for which the loyal army of the West was organized seams on the eve of complete and triumphant accomplishment. It was created for the purpose of repening the Mississippi from Cairo to its mouth, tially the reverse of that laid down by the auth

> That this style gives a player an unfair advafication for this absurd rule is, that "an unfa layer (D) wishing to intimate the strength own hand to his partner (B) might say huld play alone after his partner had announced intention to do so, and then decline to do o, which would convey to his partner the infor-nation that he, also, had a strong hand at rumps, and, in that way, give him a great and mproper advantage." This logic is decidedly

improper advantage." This logic is decided fatal to the rule previously quoted, as that give "a great and improper advantage" to the deale and the partner of the eldest hand. In regard to the case where B and D have each a lone hand, it would seem to be right that E should be silent when B attempts a lone hand, and this should be silent when B attempts a lone hand, and "bide the hazard of the die

A proposition has been discussed in some euchre A proposition has been discussed in some each ecircles, which we are not aware has ever been adopted, and is here stated for the consideration of experts. It occasionally happens that players make a trump or order up, and not only are euchered, but do not take a trick. Their oppositions of the control of nents not only win a euchre, but make a mar and yet are allowed to count but two points, the penalty for a suchre. Would it not be well to score four points—two for the suchre and two for

the march?

Other matters might be discussed, but your limits forbid. We confess to a passion for suchre, and have offered the foregoing suggestions from a sincere love of the game, heping the attention of experienced players may be called to the points we have criticised. "Euchre and its Laws" is a decided acquisition to card treatises, and we hope will be studied by lovers of this most fascinating

FOREIGN ITEMS. Theophile Gautier, in a letter to the Paris Mouiteur about the opening of the London exhibi-tion, says that the architecture of the building,

for want of a better title, should be termed mechanical," and ands that "it unites the char acteristics of the railway station, the market, and the green-house." As a general thing the foreign ontents excite their unlimited praise. sassination from the hands of his cousin, who spires to the throne.

A skiff in white marble and a statue of the bes Parthenon at Athens.

Staudigl, the singer, has been honored at Vier na by the erection of a memorial statue—the firs Certain portions of Australia are overrun with ive on thistle seed in the season.

An instance of the tyranny of the Russian authan the thumb, and the flash was literally cut to ribbons, particularly on the right side of the body. M. Zimoyski endured this torment with a noble courage, without giving the least response, without uttering a word. After he had received several hundred strokes he fell senseless; and in this and side over the courage of the courage that there was little chance of saving his life from the first, the spine having been injured. His crime was the publication of a clandestine journal. The fire from the gunboats was kept up for

called the Post. Queen Victoria intends this summer to move to the castle of Rosenbau, in the duchy of Coburg, the birthplace of Prince Albert. Complaints come from Rome that the Jews in the Ghetto are treated with unusual rigor by the Papal Government. The carnival tax has just sen collected from them with unusual rigor.

The Pope has ordered a professor of geology to form a collection of the minerals of the Roman States for the London exhibition. Napoleon's return from Elba was celebrated at a restaurant of the Palais Royal, Paris, two or guest wore the St. Helena medal King Otho, of Greece, must have had a rather

uneasy time of it during his twenty years' reign; there have been revolts in his kingdom in 1833, 1834, 1835, 1840, 1843, 1847, 1848, 1852, and the French occupation of the Pirus in 1854, and now the insurrection of Nauplia in 1862.

Police Proceedings .- Wednesday, June 4 .ohn Fitzgerald, disorderly conduct. Own bond

\$500 for six months. Pat Sullivan, bailed out of the Workhouse. Michael Cain, drunk and disorderly. Bail in

\$100 for three months. Mary Doyle, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse. Wm. Stringer and Sam'l Tanner, stealing \$58 rom Chas. Gavitt. Discharged.

at plaintiff's costs. Commonwealth by John Fitzpatrick vs Mary Ann Powers, &c.; peace warrant. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Commonwealth by Mary A. Fowers vs John

Fitzpatrick and wife; peace warrant. Dismissed

A new novel by Wilkie Collins, called "The tolen Mask, or the Mysterious Cash Box," has en issued by the enterprising publishing house of Peterson & Brothers of Philadelphia, and sold or twenty-five cents. It is said to be well written and extremely interesting, and will be eagerly ought after by the admirers of the author o 'The Woman in White,"

Conspiracy against the Government, enlisten's for the Confederacy, and complicity with he insurgents are already provided for by laws, which we give below :

AN ACT to define and punish certain conspira-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Per Be it enacted by the Sendre and House of representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That if two or more persons within any State or Territory of the United States shall conspire together to overthrow, or to dut down, or to destroy by force, the Government of the United States, or levy war against the United States, or to oppose by force the authority of the Government of the United States; or by force to reverse to reve Jaifed States, or to oppose by torce the authority of the Government of the United States; or by orce to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any law of the United States; or by force to eiz, take or possess any property of the United States against the will or contrary to the authority of the United States; or by force, or intimidation, or threat to prevent any person from accepting or holding any office or trust, or place of confidence, under the United States, each and every person so offending shall be guilty of a high crime, and upon conviction thereof in any district or circuit court of the United States, having jurisdiction thereof, or district or supreme court of any Territory of the United States having of pot less than five hundred dollars and not more than five thousand dollars; or by imprisonment, with or without hard labor, as the court shall determine, for a period not less than six months nor greater than six years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

euch fine and imprisonment.
Approved July 31, 1861.

AN ACT to confiscate property used for insurrectionary purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre entatives of the United States of America Congress assembled, That if, during the present my future insurrection against the Government of the United States, after the President of the United States shall have declared by proclama-ion that the laws of the United States are opor persons, his, her, or their agent, attorney, or employee, shall purchase or each or research or res

semed. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That such brizes and capture shall be condemned in the dis-rict or circuit court of the United States having urisdiction of the amount, or in admiralty in any district in which the same may be seized, or into which they may be taken, and proceedings first

instituted.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the Attorney General or any District Attorney of the United States in which said property may at the time be, may institute the proceedings of condemnation, and in such case they shall be wholly for the benefit of the United States; or any peron may file an information with such an attorhe use of such informer and the United States is And he it further enacted That whereve

tereafter, during the present insurrection agains the Government of the United States, any person ach labor, any law of the State or of the United

vernment of the United States, contrary to the provisions of this act.
Approved August 6, 1861. AN ACT to punish certain crimes against the United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep esentatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled, That if any person shall be guilty of the act of recruiting soldiers or sailors in any State or Territory of the United States to engage in armed hostility against the Unit of States, or who shall open a recruiting station for the enlistment of such persons, either as regu-lars or volunteers, to serve as aforesaid, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and upon con-

[ orrespondence of the Philadelphia Press.] MOVEMENTS IN THE DIRECTION OF PETERS-BURG, VIRGINIA. FORTRESS MONROE, May 28, 4 P. M , )

VIA BALTIMORE, May 29. Important from City Point -Our fleet in the Jumes river has been increased by the addition of our gunboats Cour de Lion, Captain Alexander Hamilton; Stepping Stones, and Island Beile, so ter at any moment.

Reconnoissance to Fetersburg, Va — These gun

patts passed up the James river without meeting ay obstacle, the shores being lined with numeras white fligs to show that no enemy was near. Pastorday the Cour de Lion and Stepping Stones vere ordered to proceed up the Appomattox iver towards the city of Petersburg, which is built on its banks. They proceeded up this stream for a distance of ten miles above its mouth with-cut molestation, but just at this point there is what is called the "Seven Mile Reach." On one oluff, upon which there appeared to be an earth work; but, on close examination, it was observed hat no guns were mounted upon its parapet.

Moving up a little further, the enemy's troops were discovered, composed of infantry and caval-ry, in some force. They were skulking round under cover of houses and clumps of trees. Our state, after being covered with a cloth, he was handed over to the care of a doctor. It seems shore, creating great havoc among a company of

> about thirty minutes, but was not returned by the rebels, who, having no artillery, got out of the way as fast as they could. The gunboats then proceeded up a little furth-r, until within sight of Port Walthall, meeting or light draught vessels, and the reconnoissance as one of the most successful and important that was one of the most successful and important that has been made during the war.
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> Port Walthall may be called the Port of Petersburg and Richmond for large vessels, and is connected by railroad to both cities. It is therefore an important strategic point, and is directly in the rear of the rebel army before Richmond. Petersburg, five miles above Port Walthall, is one of the most important commercial and manufacturing cities in the South, and five important Southern railroads radiate from it to different points north and south. It contains a population of over 20,000 souls, and is built mostly of brick and stone.

and stone.

Deserters taken up by our gunboats report a strong under-current of Union feeling in the city of Petersburg, and they also report that there is great suffering from the scarcity of food. Flour Kentucky to rise in their majesty and take the guidance of the affairs of our beloved country into their own hands and say to these rebel disorganzers that you can follow, but you shall not lead.

UNION.

Went up last week from \$10 to \$17, and is very scarce and rising. There are only about three thousand troops in and about Petershaping, and larger the suffered, and the expenses the subject as worthy of some consideration. A self-loading gun, which can discharge a thousand musket bails in a minute, and larger balls more rapidly than it can be course, two miles east of the city, on the Prince George county mail road.

WINE—

10 casks Madeira Wine;
20 do Port do;
11 store and for layears ago.

At all events, we suggest the subject as worthy of some consideration. A self-loading gun, which can discharge a thousand musket bails in a minute, and larger balls more rapidly than it can be Course, two miles east of the city, on the Prince George county mail road.

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OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-seven Congress. | PUBLIC-No. 75. |

AN ACT to reduce the expenses of the survey and sale of the public lands in the United States. mutatives of the United States of America in Con-ress assembled, That contracts for the survey of the public lands shall not become binding upon the tied States until approved by the Commissioner the General Land Office, except in such cases said Commissioner shall otherwise specially

order.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the printed manual of instructions relating to the public surveys, prepared at the General Land Office, and bearing date February twenty-second, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, the instructions of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and the special instructions of the surveyor general, when not in conflict with said printed manual, or the instructions of said Commissioner, shall be taken and deemed to be a part of every contract for surveying the public lands of the United States.

contract for surveying the public lands of the United States.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the Commissioner of the General Land Office shall have power, and it shall be his duty, to fix the prices per mile for public surveys, which shall in no case exceed the maximum established by law, and that, under instructions to be prepared by said Commissioner, an accurate account shall be kept by each surveyor general of the cost of surveying and platting private land claims, to be reported to the General Land Office, with the map of such claim, and that patents shall not issue for any such private claim until the cost of survey and platting shall have been paid into the Treasury of the United States by the claimant.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That from and after the first day of July next, and upon the recommendation of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, approved by the Secretary of the Interior, the President may order that the Territories of Utah and Colorado shall constitute one surveying district, the duties of surveyor general in said district to be performed by the surveyor general in said district to be performed by the surveyor general of Colorado; and the surveying district of Nevada shall be united to that of California and the transfer of the effects and archives of the offices to be made under the instructions of the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That upon

ontinuance of any land office, and the transfer of its business and archives to any other land office within the same State or Territory.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That from and after the first day of July next the compensation of registers and receivers in all the land offices in the United States shall be an annual salary of five hundred dollars to each, with the fees and commissions now prescribed by law, and, to be paid by claimants, an additional fee in donation cases of five dollars for each final certificate for one hundred and sixty acres, ten dollars to nation cases of hye dollars for each linal certuincate for one hundred and cixty acres, ten dollars
for three hundred and twenty acres, and lifteen
dollars for six hundred and forty acres; to be accounted for in the same manner as fees and commissions in warrant and pre-emption locations,
with limitations as to maximum of salary prescribed by existing laws, and in accordance with

scribed by existing laws, and in accordance with such instructions as shall be given by the Commissioner of the General Office.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That in regard to settlements which by existing laws are authorized in certain States and Territories upon unsurveyed lands, which privilege is hereby extended to California, the pre-emption claimant shall be and is hereby, in all cases, required, from and after the first day of September, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, to file his declaratory statement within three months from the date of statement within three months from the date of the receipt at the district land office of the ap-proved plat of the township embracing such preemption settlement: Provided, The provisions of this section shall not be held to authorize pre-emption and settlement of mineral lands, which are hereby exempted from the provisions

this act. Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That from and fter the first day of July next, and until other-vise ordered by the President, the duties of the wise ordered by the President, the duties of the register and receiver of New Mexico shall be transferred to and devolved upon the surveyor general of that Territory, and it shall and may be lawful for the President, in like manner, to transfer the duties of register and receiver in any district to the surveyor general where the public interest may require such transfer.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That from and after the first day of July next the salary of the surveyor general of California shall not exceed three thousand dollars per annum, and salaced three three salary of the most skilled Physicians and Surgeons in Europe and on the Continent—such men as GIVIALE, Johnson, W. Messick, L. W. vifits. shall not exceed two thousand five hundred

sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That when lawful for said surveyor general, under such in structions as may be given him by the Commis sioner of the General Land Office, and in accord ance with existing laws and instructions, to st vey such township or townships, and make return thereof to the general and proper local land office: Provided, That townships so proposed to be surveyed are within the range of the regular progress of the public surveys embraced by exist-ing standard lines or bases for the township and ubdivisional surveys.

Approved, May 30, 1862.

THE STEAM GUN. - It seems strange that the steamers at sea, or in forts on land. It was in the enlistment of such persons, either as regulars or volunteers, to serve as aforesaid, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and upon conviction in any court of record having jurisdiction of the offence shall be fined a sum not less than two hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars, and confined and imprisoned for a period not less than one year nor more than five years.

S.c. 2. And be it further enacted, That the persons so enlisted or engaged, as regular or volunter, shall be fined in a like manner a sum of one hundred dollars and imprisoned not less than one more than three years.

Approved August 6, 1861. presented his invention to the consideration of the Ordnance Department of England, of which the Duke of Wellington than was head, and publicly gave a series of illustrative experiments, in the presence of the Duke and the leading artillery officers in the British service. The results were extraordinary, at the time, but science has subsequently competed with them. Cannon balls were forced through wood and iron, and, the piece being self-loading, balls were fired off at the rate of a thousand a minute. The gun was as manageable as a fan in a lady's fair hand. The expense of working it—that is, the cost of the steam—was one two-hundredth part of the price of gunpowder necessary to discharge an equal number of esented his invention to the consideration of the - was one work mutan part of the first of gain-powder necessary to discharge an equal number of balls in the u-ual way. Moreover, the gun could be used to give the effect of grape shot, for all that was required was to put musket balls, slugs, nails, or other offensive pieces of metal into a tin cylinder, and charge the gun therewith, and when the steam drove out the cylinder, the contents scattered about in all directions with deadly effect. Thus employed against coming boarders at sea or

the British service on two protences: first, that it was difficult to give steam the force of gunpowder, and next, that the required machinery for applying the steam was too complex for use on the field. At that time, however, the idea of a the field. At that time, however, the idea of a steam-plough, of a steam-resper and mower, of a steam-thresher, would have been ridiculed as worthy of the eccentric college of Laputa. Mr. Perkins maintained to his last day that the steam-gun was not accepted by England because it had been invented by an American, after Englishmen of practical science had vainly attempted to make the idea practicable. He mentioned, in illustration of this, that his invention of substituting steel for copper-plates in bank-note engraving was rejected by the Bank of England, in 1818, from the same jealous feeling. The Bank of Ireland, on the contrary, gladly accepted it as a great preventive of forgery, giving him the a great preventive of forgery, giving him the contract for supplying plates for its bank notes and, in a short time, two-thirds of the banks is the United Kingdom followed this example. For and the principle has since been largely extended to book engravings and larger prints.

The Perkins gun, as we have said, was exhibited in London for many years, during which it required no repair. We are not sufficiently weapon might be advantageously used on the field of battle. There may be difficulties unknown to not appear any good grounds for doubting the advantages of using such weapons in forts and other stationary batteries, where one steamengine could supply the necessary power for a hundred such gues. No doubt the weapon could be greatly improved and strengthened so as to discharge heavier missiles than Mr. Perkins dreamt of forty years ago.

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In the course of Mr. Mallory's recent very able speech in the House of Representatives, the following colloquy took place:

Mr. Bingbam. Will the gentleman allow me to make an irquiry of him?

Mr. Mallory. I would rather that the gentleman would allow me to go on with my remarks

a great deal of pleasure.

Mr. Bingham. I desire to inquire of the gentleman whether he has ever seen in any commentary upon the Constitution, or in anything connected with the debates in the national convenience.

meant and was intended to mean nothing else; that it applied to property in estate and could apply to nothing else. I did not suppose that it had entered into the imagination of any man to conceive that it had any reference to anything else than the estate of the person attainted. What else could it have been intended to mean? Does it mean that the person attainted of treason should to the state of the except during the life of the being forded with difficulty just as the bridge

Mr. Bingham. I undertake to say that a care he same learning and natural acumen, as the ent things. That is my understanding. I may be very much in error. If I am, I will most cheerfully stand corrected by any learned gentleman upon this floor. I believe that that is the common law. I understand that is the interpretation, not only of common lawyers, but even of ncommon lawyers.

Mr. Bingham. Will the gentleman allow me

to irquire what the term "corruption of blood"

inheritance could not be derived by his descend-ants through one whose blood was corrupted by attaint of treason. This is my understanding of the English law. Mr. Bingham, our readers are not perhaps

aware, is one of the Representatives of Ohio, is reputed an able lawyer, is certainly an for an example to rebels generally. We preable man, and withal a red-hissing abolitionist. As a lawyer the exhibition he makes of hand when not a loyal citizen will be arrested himself in this colloquy is not creditable, and, in Kentucky without the arrest's being followbut for several parallel exhibitions he has made of himself in the House, it would be hardly credible. The present instance is assuredly very remarkable

The constitutional clause in question, as adopted by our fathers and recorded in the national archives, is as follows:

The Congress shall have Power to declare the Punishment of Treason, but no Attainder of Treason shall work Corruption of Blood, or Forfeiturexcept during the Life of the Person attainted.

\*This copy of the Constitution has been com-pared with the Rolls in the Department of State, and is punctuated and otherwise printed in exac conformity therewith.

is therefore absolutely exact, -exact not only literally, but in respect to punctuation, capitalization, and every other particular. We have quoted the clause precisely as it is in the

Now, let any person of common sense merely, leaving out of the question for the moment all legal knowledge, read this clause, and think if possible without amazement of a man of ability and a reputable lawyer who publicly announces with a flourish of superiority that "the terms 'corruption of blood' and 'forfeiture' as used in that constitution are convertible terms." The thing is altogether impossible! Mr. Bingham's newfangled construction is seen at a glance to be absurd. It falls flat before the plainest and simplest in-

spection.

But it falls flatter before a more particular examination. According to the common law of England at the time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, attainder of treason worked two separate consequences; namely, forfeiture, and corruption of blood. By forfeiture, the real and personal estate of the offender vested in the crown forever; by corruption of blood, the offender lost all inheritable qualities, cutting the line of descent short latter, his posterity lost all that might come the way to his posterity, no matter when the descent might occur, though it should be long after his bones had mouldered in fects. They were also entirely different in their origin, the former having been derived from the Saxon laws, the latter from the feudal policy, the diverse systems being in a measure blended at the time of the Norman Vicksburg is surrendered. If Mississippians render too. Natchez is surrendered, and conquest, and so constituting the double penalty of treason as we have here defined it, engrafting, that is to say, on the Saxon penalty selves apt scholars. of forfeiture the consequences peculiar to the

feudal penalty of corruption of blood. This was the penalty of treason according to the English common law when our consti- been as bitter news in England as was the detution was framed. Such under that law were | feat of Packenham by Gen. Jackson before the consequences which attainder of treason | that city in 1815. worked. They were severe consequences, severe beyond reason and sound policy, and they has confidence that the rout of Casey's diviwere felt to be so by the English themselves sion before Richmond "was not attributable long before the period of our revolution, inso- to the fault of officers or men." Possibly it much that as respects certain descriptions of was attributable to the enemy. for having supported James Buchanan if we Government to its people have proved as

farther. Blackstone had unmistakably recorded his testimony in favor of the mitigation of forfeiture and of the total abolition of corruption of blood. And in doing so he but reflected the humane spirit of his country and of his

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outrage, should be made responsible in every

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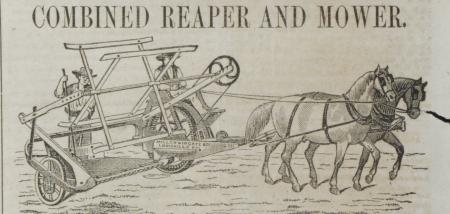
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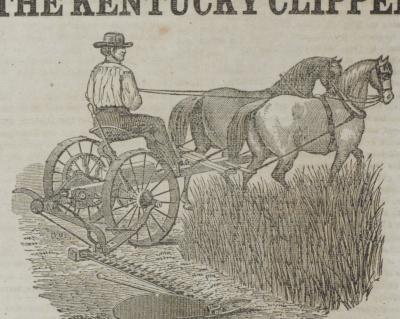


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borrowed terms carry with them their estabwithout interruption.

Mr. Bingham. I have no desire to interrupt
the line of the gentleman's remarks. I simply
wanted to make an irquiry for my own informatriumphant assertion that "corruption of blood" and "forfeiture" as used in the constitution are "convertible terms" must seem to Mr. Mallory. I will hear the gentleman with others, as it seems to us, one of the most

nected with the debates in the national convention, or in any of the statutes, any intimation that the word "forfeiture" in the Constitution is necessarily limited to estates?

Mr. Mailory. Mr. Speaker, in the investigation of this subject, when I found that the Constitution of the United States limited our powers in punishing the crime of treason, so far as the property of the person was concerned, to forfeiture during the life of the party, I inquired what was meant by "forfeiture." I found, on searching the English law, that forfeiture means taking (as a punishment for crime) by the king or government any property that a man owns, and I supposed that the word forfeiture in the Constitution meant and was intended to mean nothing else; that it applied to property in estate and could aptended to property in estate and could appears the first property of the party of the party of the papers put it down the 21st of March, and commented upon the time spent on the road, whereas the leading division moved from Columbia on the 31st of March and reached Savannah on the morning of the 5th of April. The other divisions It covers the brilliant Ohioan with shame.

not forfeit his life except during the life of the person so attainted?

Mr, Bingham. I sm perfectly willing to answer the gentleman's question, if he desires me to

Mr. Mallory. I will hear the gentleman with Mr. Bingham. I undertake to say that a careful examination of the original draft of the Constitution will lead the gentleman himself to the conclusion that the terms "corruption of blood" and "forfeiture," as used in that Constitution, are convertible terms, and that the word "estate" is neither expressed nor implied in that connection.

Mr. Mallory. Mr. Speaker, I have looked in the books, not perhaps to the same extent, not perhaps with the same research, not perhaps with the same research, not perhaps with the same learning and natural acumen, as the gentleman, but I have looked at the books with some care in relation to this matter, and that ex-amination has led my mind to the conclusion that corruption of blood and forfeiture were two differ-

means, if it ever had any significance at all except the forfeiture of one right or another?

Mr. Mallery. The words "corruption of blood?"

Mr. Bingham. Yes, sir.

Mr. Mallory. I have always understood that by "corruption of blood," which is the result of attainder, all power of transmitting through the blood any estate or inheritance was cut. of; that inheritance could not be derived, by his descend-

We print this clause from the copy of the constitution given in the Appendix of Curtis's "History of the Constitution," with the following marginal note by the author:

The clause as we have reproduced it above The repulse of the insurgents, with great slaughter from the banks of the Chickahominy, mond Examiner, apologizing for the retreats rom Manassas and Yorktown, says:

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Class 111.

All orders promptly attended to and circulars sent Address W. C. FRANCE & O., Managers, 305 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. ing of the 5th of April. The other divisions followed with intervals of only four or five miles, and finally came together by forced marches. The delay at Duck river was una-

vas completed, but of course the bridge was a necessity. The march was a difficult one, and was wonderfully well executed, four divisions SOUTHERN MONEY. with their artillery and cavalry and more than fifteen hundred six-mule teams having passed

O NE of the best CAR3 that has ever been in this vicin.t., now located on the corner of Main and Fifteenth streets, for sale at a very low price For particulars, address
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Pott-office, Louisville, Ky. rectly under our observation for many months, have the most unbounded confidence in his military skill, his energy, and his patriotic devotion to the Union cause, and in the army no officer is more universally beloved and re-This thing of rebel raids in Kentucky must be stopped. It must be. It will be.

TO MERCHANTS

must prove a severe blow to them. The Rich- 103 PEARL ST., CINCINNATI

of Richmond that it seems hardly necessary to LOWEST RATES. ACTON & WOODNUTT.

COMMISARY 8 OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 5, 1862.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 4 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, the 10th of June, 1862, for furnishing the following Supplies:
2,000 bbls best quality Mess Pork;
25,000 bbs best quality Mess Pack;
255,000 lbs best quality Boson Shoulders (in tierces containing 450 lbs each);
225,000 bbs Extra Flour;
1,500,000 lbs best quality Bard Pilot Bread (in hickory strapped boxes containing 50 lbs each;
5 000 bbs pood Rio Coffee;
5 0,000 lbs good Rio Coffee;
5 0,000 lbs good Rio Coffee;
6,000 lbs good Black Tea;
180,000 lbs good Black Tea;
180,000 lbs good Black Tea;
180,000 lbs good Black Tea;
190,000 lbs best quality Star Candles (full weight):

j5 dtd H. C. SYMONDS, (Democrat copy.)

CONFIRMATION, PRESENTATION, &c .- The interesting exercises incident to the formal confirmation of thirteen children in the Jewish faith were witnessed yesterday at the Synagogue, on Fourth street, by a large number of Christians as well as those of the Jewish faith. Of the rumber eight were females, and the remainder were males. The address of the Rabbi, the Rev Mr. Gotthelf, was most impressive and eloquent, at the close of which he received the warm congratulations of both his Christian and Hebrew friends. The prayer of Master Max Gunzburger. one of the youths confirmed, would have done credit to an older head and heart. At the close of the religious exercises the Rev. Mr. Gotthelf was presented with an elegant service of silver by Mr. Anson Sale, on the part of those who were

TWENTY-SEVENTH KENTUCKY REGIMENT .-Colonel Pennebaker requests all hospitals where any of his regiment are confined to report their names and condition to him. And, while speak ing of this regiment, we have heard recently with regret, that it has been most disgracefully neglected by the paymaster. All the regiments in the Nineteenth Brigade, to which it is attached, have been paid off, except the Twenty-seventh If the United States Government neglects this orphan child of the State, the Military Board ville correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette ought to adopt it, as we hear that the families of many of its members are suffering for the want of necessary comforts.

We stated in the Journal of Monday that Mr. Clay Merriwether on his recent visit here was harbored during the night by Charles Shreve, E-q, and, furthermore, that Mr. S. sent his rockaway to the city for Mr. M.'s clothes. Mr. Shreve assures us that neither of these statements is correct. He says the visit to his house by Mr. M. was made in the day time, and that to spect as a neighbor, but your confidence in posihim the visit was a surprise and unexpected. We | tions of trust and responsibility. Nor have you very cheerfully give Mr. Shreve the benefit of ever complained that I failed to fill the measur this statement, which, as the word of an honorable of your confidence. When you chose to be the gentleman, we do not doubt is entirely correct.

THE GREAT WORLD CIRCUS. -The celebrated Antonio Brothers have made a great hit with their World Circus, fairly outstripping the pretensions of all others we have seen in that line of amusement. And their efforts are appreciated. too, for their canvas was filled to overflowing. The Circus will be open again at the usual hour this evening, there being a grand day exhibition

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - We have received pride of seeing the national flag wave over the the painful intelligence of the death of S. H. Bullen, Esa., of this city, and late Cashier of the branch of the Bank of Kentucky at Louisville. The sad event occurred at Memphis on the 26th ult. The deceased had enjoyed the esteem and confidence of his fellow-citizens throughout a

We understand that two of the four horses of the Government, and to invite murderous stolen from Eminence on Sunday night belong to bands into our peaceful villages. Whenever I secessionists, and that the thieve; have been pursued into Indiana, and one of them actually arrested. It therefore cannot be true that the thieves are rebels, as was at first stated in our guns, with good bayonets, to put into their hands columns. The theft, we are assured, has no political cast. We beg to make the amende honora

There is not so much demand for hay in this market at present as has been observable for some time. The extraordinary demand has been for the supply of the Government, and it transpired yesterday that the Government had in store here no less than twenfy-two thousand tons. There is, therefore, no pressing demand from that quarter, and those having contracts did not appear | them they must behave, fight, or leave.

He Tribune learns by returned visitors to Cumberland Gap that the Federal troops at that point were put in motion on Thursday last, with their faces southward, eager for the expected meeting of the rebels, and fully determined to give them all that is necessary for a vindication of the cause which has engaged them.

Union Nomination .- At a convention of the loyal voters of the Fourth Ward at Apollo Hall last evening, G. W. Herbert, Esq, was nominated as a candidate for the Common Council, to supply the vacancy caused by the resignation of | Corcoran, Wilcox, and others, as hostages to be E. A. Buckner, Esq The election will take treated as the privateersmen were, but it was not

Invalid Soldiers -Among the arrivals at Cincinnati from the Tennessee river by the steamer Emma Duncan on Monday were N. H. Hale, of Company G, and M. B. Brown, of Company E, both of the 20th Kentucky infantry. The former has fever and the latter is generally debilitated.

PRISONERS RELEASED, -- Of the Federal troops taken by the rebels at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, seven hundred have been paroled, and arrived at Huntsville on the 29th ult. Eight hundred more were expected very soon.

The Shelbyville (Tenn ) Spectator says that at a sale in the upper part of that county, held one day last week, corn sold as low as one dollar per barrel. This is a great fall in the price of

SILVER LAKE POLK A .- This charming polka, composed by Miss Mary Vick, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, has just been published by Mr. D. P Faulds. It should form a part of every musical

The steamer Storm left this city on Tuesday night for Kentucky river with an Indiana battery on board, designed for service in Owen and

other counties bordering on the Kentucky river. The Frankfort Commonwealth says that Col. Tom Taylor, of Frankfort, and his rebel Kentucky troops, were in the recent fight a

Col. Alvan C. Gillam, of Tenn, late of Gen Buell's staff, has arrived at Nashville, and will at once take command of the First Middle Ten-

nessee Regiment. A man named Matthews was arrested at Midway, on the Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, vesterday, on the charge of attempting t

poison his wife. Among the passengers by the Belle Creole vesterday for Pittsburg Landing were one hundred and fifty convalescent soldiers, who were return ing to rejoin their commands.

THEATRE. - Miss Dora Shaw appears to-night as Mrs. Haller in Kotzebue's play of the Stranger. after which the farce of the Spectre Bridegroom will be acted.

RESIGNATION -The Maysville Eagle of the 1st inst. says that R. H. Stanton has resigned the office of prosecuting attorney and has removed to the State of New York with his family.

W. H. Dean, of Carrollton, Ky., has been released from the military prison in this city on \$5,000 bail.

Coroner Buchanan held two inquests yes- Doty vs January et al, Lewis; suspension of judge- ment, &c., reversed. terday over the bodies of unknown persons four in the river.

Lieutenant Colonel Rempel, of the 58th Ohio regiment, has been appointed Provost Mar shal at Pittsburg Landing.

There will be a meeting of the two Boards of General Council this evening. The Ledger says there are at present no watchmen in New Albany.

CLEMENCY TO THE REBELS -The New York Times copies approvingly our comments on the trocities perpetrated by the insurgents on the ck and wounded who fell into their hands at Winchester, and says the rebels are laying up for themselves wrath against the day of wrath, by the manner in which they are conducting thi war. The Government has steadily persisted in

its original purpose of prosecuting the contest pon the broadest possible grounds of humanity and magnanimity. The utmost deference and respect have been shown to the rights of person and of property. Not a spy has been executed -not a deserter shot-not a traitor hung. Rebel property has in every case been respected, pra served, and protected from pillage by the Union roops. The rebel wounded have been attended arefully and skilfully by our surgeons and nurses No distinction has been made between them and our own soldiers, in hospitals or on the field And in every possible way the Government has sought to fulfil the pledge made to foreign Powers by Mr. Seward at the beginning of the war, that this contest should present an instance of magnanimity and forbearance without example in the

history of civil wars. In return for all this, the rebals have steadily and systematically imitated the worst excesses of the worst savages in the worst ages of the world. The history of Indian warfare presents nothing more fiendish, more utterly unworthy of a civilized community, than the conduct of the rebel in this war. Their treatment of Union men their persecution by pillage, imprisonment, an ven murder, of all who have not joined in their ebellion; their horrid butchery of the wounded n the field of battle, and their brutal usage o isoners who have fallen into their hands, brand them as beyond the pale of civilization, and to be regarded rather as insane savages than as mer

entitled to the rights of civilized warfare. Sooner or later they will reap their reward The Government will undoubtedly complete it xperiment ard prosecute the war upon the same basis of liberality and kindness which has charac t-rized it hitherto, until the military power of the rebellion is broken. But if after that the rebels persist in their infamous and inhuman practices, they will find themselves dealt with o a different basis. If they abandon war after defeat and resort to an organized system of assas ination, they will be treated as a sassins and no as simple enemies. The Government will then be prepared to put in force the most rigorous system of repression which the occasion may require. I here is any sanity left in the Southern States, will be well employed in saving Southern society from the horrible ruin into which its leaders see resolved to plunge it.

time to time as the public good demands it. The Union catches the spirit of the Governor, and Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Tennessee. - A Nash says "gentlemen who persist in uttering rebellious sentiments may prepare for a speedy trip South says this noble patriot addressed some words of They cannot remain here. They cannot more be monition to his Lebanon neighbors, which were in tolerated than scorpions, adders, or tarrantulas in excellent taste and quite seasonable. Gathering an orderly community which has any regard for as mary of them as possible around him, without its own safety making public advertisement, he is said to have addressed them much after this fashion: "Neigh-NASHVILLE, JUNE 3, 1862.

Col. Stanley Matthews, Provost Marshal:

DEAR SIR: Mr. —— is hereby remanded to our custody, there to remain until arrangements bors, very many of you were my friends in yout Some of you were my playmates in childhood Till this foolish rebellion commenced, we lived i can be made for his transportation South (in connection with such others as may be ready and a required to be sent beyond the Federal lines there to be left with the distinct understanding. peace and good will, and I had not only your re that if he recrosses and comes again within said lines during the existing rebellion he shall be considered a spy and dealt with accordingly. dupes of wicked men, and to rebel against the Sovernment which has ever protected all of us some of us from the days of childhood till our

P. S. If Mr. prison, determines to take the oath of allegiance and give bond in the sum of \$1,000 for its faithful heads are being frosted with the evidences of age. I would not rebel with you, but remained quiet bservance, he will be released on so doi: when I saw that remonstrance was vain. Your olly had its day of fitful triumph. Now the To the Editors of the Louisville Journal : oldiers of the nation have driven away the army mustered by conspirators, and I have the Whilst the names of several distinguished leasure of living under the Government to which early swore unalterable allegiance, and the capital of the State. I enjoy the pleasure with- the name of George C. Drane, Esq, of Newcas-

have war. I intend, in concert with my lova

reighbors, to have quiet under the Government of our fathers. If you will let us have it peace

bly we shall be glad of i'; if not, we will seek it

This synopsis may do Governor Campbell grea

njustice; doubtless it does, in style at least.

But the main ideas are given. They are re-

spectfully commended to other loyal men of dis-

tinction, who live among pestilent secesh. Tell

THE CASE OF COLONEL CORCORAN. - The re

turn to Fortress Monroe of Colonel Hanson, of the

2d Kentucky regiment, rebel army, who was sent

to General Huger by General Wool to be ex

changed for Colonel Corcoran, and the report that

General Huger declined to effect the exchange,

has created considerable surprise at Washington

Letters from General Wool explain the matter by

giving the reply of General Huger, which is that

no more exchanges will be made until the pri-

vateersmen in our possession are delivered up. It

will be remembered that the rebels held Colonels

supposed that they were to be exchanged only for

those. Nice, however, as is the requirement of

the rebels, it will probably be speedily granted.

The privateersmen are already at Fortress Mon-

roe, and Mr. Odell goes thither to see that they

are promptly sent to General Huger, and hoping

to return in a few days, bringing Colonels Corco-

ran and Wilcox, and Union prisoners to the num-

THE REBELLION "MOLTING "-The New York

Times says Gen. Scott, the other day, in a single

felicitous word, expressed most forcibly what

'The rebellion," said the veteran soldier, speak-

alization, "the rebellion is molting." Now,

"molting" is the term used in connection with

birds at the period of cowering, sickness, and dis-

says Coleridge. Well, the spring molling has

come to that gay bird secession; its fine feathers

and brilliant plumage are fast dropping away

leaving it a poor, shivering, forlorn, and naked

hing, in a moribund state, and soon to die of

MURDER AND RIOTOUS PROCEEDINGS, -A man

named Beechlie, a citizen of Laporte county

Ind., was recently found dead in Lake Michigan

the house of the deceased, seized Mrs. Beechlin,

suspended her from a tree, and she finally confess-

d that he was murdered then buried, and finally

dug up and brought te the lake. She, and others

News attributes the slow progress of Farragut's

not to be had, and wood can be procured only

by landing a force to cut it on the banks of the

iver. Notwithstanding these obstacles, how-

ever, we look daily for intelligence of the arrival

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Metz vs Commonwealth, Kenton; reversed.
Lockwood et al vs Lockwood et al, Lawrence; revers
Watts et al vs Bond et al, Madison; reversed.
Fitch et al vs Crist et al, Meade; reversed.
Arnold vs Kleete et al, Kenton; reversed.
Commonwealth vs Dillard et al, Nelson; affirmed:

s vs Cobb, Green; appeal dismtssed, failure t

ord.

ne vs Winchester et al, Graves; same order,
nam vs Oldmam et al. Madison;
th vs Barker, Madison;
th vs Broddus et al, Madison;
bs vs Maupin, Madison;
kman et al vs Brockman et al, Clarke; were sublon briefs.

on briefs.
s administrator vs Todd et al, Madison; argued am for appellant, and submitted.

Liberal Offer .- Charles Dickens has been in

vited to deliver a ccurse of lectures in Australia, for which he is offered the sum of \$30,000, or

FRANKFORT, June 4, 1862.

of the flotilla at Memphis.

\$25,000 and his expenses.

mplicated, are to be tried for the murder.

omfort, when they shed their feathers.

Mute the skylark and forlorn When she molts the firstling plumes,

ber of the pirates with him.

sheer inanition.

at the point of the bayonet."

gentlemen are mentioned as suitable for the office of Circuit Judge in the 8th District, we present of your past folly. I wish to live with you, my tegrity, legal attainments, and unflinching loyal neighbors, on terms of peace, and leave you to ty, to occupy the important position in the pres your own reflections for the seeds of repentance. | ent distracted condition of our country. If he But let me warn you candidly that I will not will only permit his name to be used, he will relonger live with you on terms of friendship if ceive the cordial support of you continue to act in league with the enemies Notices of the Day. desire to do so I can get the aid of two or three thousand able bodied Tennessecans, who know my

Lieut. Earnest wishes to purchase two hunlred and fifty cavalry horses, for which proposals voice and will follow me; and I can get excellent will be received until noon to morrow. If you will not live in peace with me you shall

THE PHENIX.-Good eating, good drinking. and a good time generally at the Phoenix this norning, to which all are invited. POSTPONEMENT .- The raffle for a gold watch

and cotillon party, which was to have taken place on Thursday evening, June 5th, is postponed Due notice will be given through the press. By order of managers. [j5 d1\*] D. LINCOLN.

Buyers and speculators will remember the sale this morning (Thursday) at ten o'clock, by order of Lieutenant Earnst, A. A. Q. M., at the Government stables at the Oakland Race Course. of some 150 mules and 70 horses condemned a unfit for the United States service. Residents in the country having pasturage will do well to attend, as the sale will be positive and peremptory and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. j5

THE EXPRESS SALOON,-Mr. O. F. Watts wil open his saloon in the new buildings on Sixtl street, between Main and Market, at four o'clock this afternoon, and will give his old friends a cordial welcome at that hour. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Walts's tastes and have a knowledge of his experience, need no assurance that his wines, liquors, cigars, tobaccos, and other luxuries, will be of the choicest brands. Th Express will soon become an institution.

One hundred and fifty mules, condemned as unfit for the United States service, will be sold at auction at the Government stables at Oakland at ten o'clock this morning.

Mr. Joseph G. Wilson is announced this morning as a candidate for attorney of Jefferson county. Mr. Wilson has high legal qualifications and his loyalty is unquestione '.

MILLINERS AND MERCHANIS -Cannon & Byers (opposite Louisville hotel,) have as good steel he thinks of the present aspect of the rebellion. of millinery goods, ribbons, hats, &c, as they have had at any time during the season. Call ing of the evacuation of Corinth and rebel demor- and see.

Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Appellate Judge, will address the people as fol-

Brownsville, Friday, June 6. Bowling Green. Saturday, June 7. Morgantown, Monday, June 9. Greenville, Wednesday, June 11. Princeton, Friday, June 13. Eddyville, Saturday, June 1 Murray, Monday, June 16.

When there is an intervening day, if the friend at the various places will make an appointment at some convenient point towards the next ap pointment, for the day succeeding theirs, it wil be attended to. m19 d&w

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and unwith marks of violence upon his body. His wife dressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes and a neighboring man were suspected of his &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing leath, but a corcner's jury failed to elicit any | mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber facts to criminate them. The citizens in the vard on Fulton street just above Preston front neighborhood were dissatisfied with the verdict. ling the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of and another inquest was held, with a similar re- | Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your order sult. On Thursday last a large mob proceeded to at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

Business Notices. Holloway's Pills.—Uholers, or griping of the Bowels. Laudanum may lall the pain but no destroy it. Morphine steeps the senses in artificial sleep, without refreshing the invalid. Hol News attributes the slow progress of Farragut's gunboat flotilla up the Mississippi partly to the high water and rapid current, and partly to the difficulty of ratting fuel. Coal we presume is speedy cure without danger of relapse. Sold by difficulty of getting fuel. Coal, we presume, is all druggists at 25c, 62c., and \$1 per box.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and sell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the busi ness, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molas ses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c., &c., that wish the benefits of the New York markets, can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to such we will make liberal cash advances here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival, and, if possible, at the highest market price, and proceeds

Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., solicted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with despatch at lowest rates.

CLIFFORD & CO., General Forwarding & Commission Merchants. No. 226 Main street. ATTENTION, MILLINERS !- Cannon and Byers (opposite Louisville Hotel) will open this morning Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and

ATTENTION, ARMY SUTLERS. - We lesire to A MODEL CHAPLAIN. call your especial attention to one of the most Nashville, Tennessee June 1, 1862. aluable and saleable articles for the use of the Amid that galaxy of noble, daring spirits wh ake up the First Kentucky cavalry is one who, n his own peculiar sphere, deserves more than ssing notice. One who, leaving the comforts of home and the enjoyments of social life, for-

Kentucky, while the battle raged in all it

erceness, and Kentucky's soil was crimsone

with the blood of her gallant sons, I saw him

amid the din and carnage, with the balls whist

ing around him, unmoved in spirit, superintend

ng the removal of the wounded and alleviating

heir sufferings. He drew the body of Genera

Zollicoffer from the road when he fell, to preven

ts being trampled on by the horses of the com

eatants. In that fierce little fight with Morgan'

marauders at Lebanon, Tennessee, as usual he

was in the front, was captured and carried some

miles a prisoner, but adroitly managed to escape

since which time he has been administering to the

By his great sociability, his kindness, and his

nanly Christian bearing, he has endeared himself

egiment. His clear, logically constructed sere

ions are instructive to the well. His kind, as

duous attention endears him to the sick, and his

imely admonition to the erring youth gives him

he respect of the most reckless. Truly may

be said he is a "model chaplain," well worthy

mitation. Long will he be remembered in kind

ness by the whole regiment. May his carper of

usefulness be continued; none other could fill hi

Governor Andrew Johnson has a very sun

pary mode of dealing with traitors. The Nash

ville Union contains a copy of an order in blank

issued to the Provost Marshal by the Governor

which has been executed already and will be from

STATE OF TENNESSEE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, )

Very Respectfully, ANDREW JOHNSON,

HENRY COUNTY, KY, June 3, 1862.

Military Governor.

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ANDREW JOHNSON.

MANY LOYAL VOTERS

as a brother to every officer and private in the

rounded, alike of friend and foe.

rmy-a preparation of medicines that has stood the public test for more than twenty years, and has become familiar in every household. This article, "PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN KIL-LER," needs no introduction, everybody knows it, the soldiers know it, and you have only to keep sakes all else but his God to stand by his country it, to sell it. No remedy is more efficacious in this her hour of peril; I mean the Rev uring Diarrhoe, Cramps, Dysentery, Coughs W. H. Honnell, the noble chaplain of the regi Colds, Slight Wounds, or Bruises, and many ment. He is ever amid the sick and suffer ther ailments incidental to a soldier's life. It is Barley 65@70 ing, ministering with all a Christian's love light and convenient to carry, and can be resorted and j y to the wants of the poor unfortunates o, on the march as well as in camp, without By cheering words of hope and soothing rouble. Being used both internally and externalacts of kindness, he lifts the drooping spirits and its value cannot be overestimated-in fact, ours the balm of consolation into the bosom of the soldiers want it and must have it, and to keep the heart-stricken soldier wasting from disease uch an article is the duty of every sutler. It is far, far away from his home and a mother's tensold at wholesale by Ed. Wilder, R. A. Robinson lerness and a sister's care. He accompanies u & Co., Wilson & Peter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and in all our marches, and when the cloud of danger Raymond & Tyler, Louisville; Hoover & Bryant, gathers thick around us he is to be seen at the New Albany; W. A. Boll, Paducah; J. B. head of the column, side by side with the gallant Humphreys & Co., Cairo, and by Wolford. Upon the glorious field of Mill Spring J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, a14d&w2m Cincinnati, O.

NOTICE TO FARMERS, -W. B. Wilson is prepared to furnish the best and most approved reaps and mowers. You should give him a call and examine the various machines he has on exhioition. to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine), Kentucky Harvester, New York Reaper and Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerill good and tried machines. Also, Powers's Threshers, from two to ten horse; with Separaers and Cleaners of different manufactures Grain Fans; Kontucky Cider Mills; Straw and rally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agricultural Warehouse, Main street, between 31 and 4th. m19 d1m

When the throat and lungs are overloaded with oblegm or mucus, how can you expect to be free rom cough or difficulty of b-eathing? There-ore, immediately app'y to that most potent romfor all pulmonary diseases, Jayne's Expect, and you will find the most beneficial re

Its from its use.
Sold by R. A. Robinson & Co, Louisville, and ju3 fu, Th, & Sat ju3, 5,7-Tu, Th, & Fri jy1, 3,4 LADIES' FANS -Some beautiful styles just re-

eived at [m28 df] J. SUES'. Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c , at the anufactory and save much money. Gold Pens three cent stamps good change. Orders by mail comptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky. N. B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf

## GOODS

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market reets, has just received by express a general assort ocds, which he will offer very low for CAST ONLY. Corner Fourth and Market street.

Baby Buggies.

AUCTION SALES.

Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

3d, 4th, and 5th June, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c.,

AGE, CF BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS, PALM-LEAF HATF, CAPS, &c. Ales, &c. At 13 M., 300 lots extra READY-MADE FASGIONA LECLOTHING, just received, embracing Fine Back loth Frocks, Liu in Durters, Black and Colored Cassi ere Pants, Fine bilk and Marsailles Veets, &c., &c.

PECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE, BY THE PACE

At 2 P. M., precisely— 100 cases extra quality Boots and Shoes adapted to city trade; also 20 cases Straw and Silk Hat<sup>1</sup>, Capa, &c. Terms cash (bankable innds).
T. ANDERSON & Co Condemued Horses and Mules AT AUCTION.

Will be sold, on the 5th of June, at 11 o'clock, at the Oakland Race Course, at Government stables—150 Mules: 70 Horsss;
Condomned as unfit for U. S. services. Terms cash in Treasury or Kentucky Bank notes, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner. The sale will be continued from day to day until all the Horsse and mules are disjusted of.

W. D. EARNEST.

S. G. HENRY, Auctioneer. (Lexington Observer and Indianapolis Journal could the 3d of June and send bill to W. D. Earnest.)

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER Third nightlof the second engagement this seasof the beautiful and accomplished Artiste MISS DO

THIS EVENING (Thursday), June 5, the perform ences will commence with Ko'zbue's great Trast P ay ent tied the STRANGER—Mrs. Haller, Mis Dor's Shaw .... To conclude with the favorite Farc of the SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM.

To morrow farewell benefit of MISS DOR 1 SHAW. Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts: Second Tte

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AND GYMNASIUM.

THE STAR SHOW OF 1862.

E. W. PERRY, roclaimed him the "Equesti

LA BELLE JEANETTE, Beautiful and Fascinating Eque MRS. E. W. PERRY,

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WILL EXHIBIT AT LOUISVILLE CORNER OF EAST AND WALNUT, For a Few Days Only, Commencing TUESDAY, June 3, at 7 o'clock P. M. After Tuesday, Regular Performances will item Afternoon and Night at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. SEATS FOR EVERYBODY. Will also exhibit at Jeffersonville on Monda, June 9, and New Albany on Tuesday, June 10.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THURSDAY, June 5, 1863. There is less demand for go'd

cent. premium selling. Eastern exchange is dull, the bankers selling at part 14 B cent. premium, and buying at 14 B cent. disc FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull, with sales of 180 bbl at \$4 20@4 70. Wheat is easy, with sales of 2,50 bushels at 75@82%c for red and prime white. We quote oats in bolk at 31@33c, ear corn without sacks at 31@33c and 2,000 bushels shell at 32@33c. Rye firm at 40@43a CHEESE-Firm. Sales of 75 hoxes new and old West

ern Reserve at 6%@7c for the new, and 8c for the oldsales 2) boxes Hamburg at 8½ @9c; English Dairy 9@14e HAY-Dull. Light sales of loose-pressed at \$14 50 and of hard-pressed at \$16 \$ ton. GEOCEBIES—But little demand—sales 8 hbds sugar a 4cc, 10 bbls yellow sugar at 10@104c for yellow, an c for Louisiana, 50 bbls refined at 10@10%c, and 1 obls granulated at 12c. Sales 28 bags Rio coffee at 21@ WHIPKY-Sales of raw at 21%c

HEMP-No demand The nominal rate ₩ ton for Ken tucky is \$60. DRIED PEACHES-Sales at \$2@2 10 \$ bushel. BUTTER-Good demand at 13½@15c for W. R. CANDLES-Market easy. Sales 100 bxs star at 13c for ight weight COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales 30 bags at 21, 25 and 23c for the different numbers

POTATOES-A sale of 500 bbls at 75c, without the bar TOBACCO- Sales 207 hhds: 34 hhds at \$6@6 95, 33 a \$7@7 70, 10 at \$8 10@8 95, 14 at \$9@9 85, 12 at \$10@ 10 75, 20 at \$11@11 75, 27 at \$12@12 75, 24 at \$13@13 75 1 at \$14@14 75, and 12 at \$15@ 15 75.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Sales 103 boxes Kentuck

CINCINNATI, June 4, P. M. Flour remains dull-no sales of importance. Wheat a ade firmer-some country millers in the market-re Fodder Cutter; and agricultual implements gen- sold at 80@83c and white at 90@93c. Oats steady at 33 Coin dull at 33c. Whisky advanced to 21c, but close quiet, news from New York being much less favorable than had been expected. Nothing done in provision and prices nominal. Linseed oil in good demand at 8 Groceries firm and in good demand.

NEW YORK, June 4 P. M. Flour steady, with a moderate business doing for export and home consumption—sales 14,400 bbls at \$4 206 \$4 25 for superfine State and Western, \$4 45@4 55 for stra State, \$4 45@4 65 for common to medium extr Western, \$5 05@5 15 for common to good shipping brands, closing steady. Canada flour strady and fair emand—sales 1,400 bbls at \$4 50@4 70 for common, and \$4 75@6 25 for good choice extra. Whisky-demand less active, and market without decided cha 350 bbls at 23% @25c for Jersey, State, and Western Owing to the non-arrival of the tow the supply of whea s limited, and with moderate export demand-man pointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. ket a shade firmer—ales 12,500 bushels inferior Chic go spring at 85@92c, 2,300 bushels Milwaukee club a 97@\$1 03, 23 000 bushels amber Wisconsin and Iowa a \$1 04@1 (5, 7,200 bushels wint r red Western at \$1 0 @1 15, 9,800 bushels amber Michigan at \$1 18@1 19 00 bushels spring State at \$1 02%, 104 bushels while

Michigan at \$1 24@1 25. c. Barley dull an I nominal. Corn a chade firmer th good export demand—sales 99,000 bushels at 46%@ for new mixed Western, 49@50c for old do, and 550 r white Western. Oats scarce and firmer, with sale 45@47c. Pork čull, heavy, and lower—sales 1,18 bbls at \$11 50@12 50 for prime mess, and \$9@9 25 for prime. Beef steady—sales 204 bbls prime mess at \$19@ beef hams dull and nominally unchanged. Cu 549 packages at 31/0/4c - shoulders 41/0/51/4c for ham

Lard rules steady with fair business doing-sales 1.90 ls at 71/2@81/2c. Butter dull and lower—sales at 150 c for Ohi) and 10@18%c for State. Cheese heavy a 4@8c for common to prime.

Money quite easy at 3%@4% on call. Prime pape scarce and wanted at 4@5 # cent. Sterling exchang steady at 3% premium. Government stock are firme United States 6: of '81 105%@106.

Stocks firmer-Chicago and Rock Island 64%, Chicag nd La Crosse 461/4, Galena and Chicago 701/8, Cleveland lumbus, and Cincinnati 120, Cleveland and Pittsburg 8, Illinois Central scrip 62%, Michigan Southern 26, lichigan Southern guaranteed 57%, Michigan Centra 64¼, Harlem preferred 36, Harlem 14½, Hudson 47, Eri 39¼, Erie preferred 66¼, New York Central 71½, Ten ee 59%, Pacific Mail 118.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Receipts of livestock at the Brighton Stock Yards for week ending Tuesday evening, June 3, 1862: Gattl 6, sheep 430, hogs 1 602.

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D. N. Demint, Ext, &c , plffs... Petition in Equity. Wm. Cox and others, dfts., Wm. Cox and others, dfts.,

IN obedience to a decree herein, the undersigned, Mas ter Commissioner of said Court, will, on Monday, the Trib day of July next (being County Court day), at the Court house do will carrollton, offer for sale at public anction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of 4, 12, axis 18 months (the purchaser to sive bond, with security bearing les at interest from the sales, the in lots Nos. 17, 12, and 19 in said town; also döf feut of First crossattreet in said town adjacent to said to r; and also defendantle lexic of a strip of ground lying between said street and the Kentucky river, with the Stram Flouring Mill, Distillery, and all other machinery, fixtures, and appurted the sales of the real care of the sale of the real cast of the case of the sale of the real cast of the firm of Cox,

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Headquarters Louisville Barracks, Ky.

THE following order is republished for the information and guidance of all concerned: "HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO."
Louisville, Ky., February 24, 1862. NERAL ORDERS ?

"Major F. F. F. int, 16th U. S. Iofantry, Comman ouisville Barracks, is invested with the control of stachments and parties of transient soldiers and in dual officers and men arriving in the city of Le lie. They will report to him immediately on the val in this city. Major Fint will see that all parties, detachment individuals, as named above, are facilitated in the maplishment of their business, and that they the teed to join their proper commands at the earlies of the control of the contro This indicates the state of the All officers and enlisted men failing to comply with the above order, and found without passes, will be a seted by the guards patrolling the city.

F. F. FLINT,
Maj. 16th Infy. Comde TELEGRAPHING. w of the increasing demand is. M. W. Bars, fig., propose opening roomersons wishing to learn the art of Telegraphi bersons wishing to learn the art of Telegraphi and the benefit of the second of the intelligence for any position which may offer.

The rooms and instruments will be ready in a few days. In the meantime parties interested can address Mr. Bur through the post-office.

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The Annual Examination at the Lou-isville Female College commence on MONDAY, June 2, and continue ir days. The Examination will begin promptly 1, each day, and continue until 5½ P. M., and gat 8 P. M. will continue until 9½ or 10. On y, however, the exercises will commence at 10½ ration by Rev. C. B. Farsons, D. D. The Trusmeet at 3 P. M., and the closing exercise open

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Morning Despatches. Arrival of Our Wounded from the Late Battle.

General Devans and Colonel Briggs among the Wounded.

Jackson makes good his Escape.

Another Large Rebel Force in the Valley of the Shenandoah.

ernment Contracts.

The Act to Punish Frauds in Gov-

Estimate of the U.S. Public Debt. Released Federal Soldiers.

Gen. Pope in Pursuit of the Enemy.

10.000 Prisoners and 15.000 Stand of Arms Captured.

and Dispersed. Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, June 4. The following despatch was received this eveing at the War Department:

HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS. June 4. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Gen. Pope, with 40,000 men, is thirty mile outh of Florence, pursuing the enemy hard. Harady reports 10,000 prisoners and deserters from the enemy, and 15,000 stand of arms captured. Chousands of the enemy are throwing away the rms. A farmer says that when Beanregar earned that Col. Elliott had cut the railroad o is line of retreat he became frantic, and told men to save themselves the best was they con We captured nine locomotives and a number rs. One of the former is already repaired, an running to-day. Several more will be in runing order in a few days. The result is all tha

could possibly desire.

H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Commanding. WILLIAMSBURG, June 4. Reliable statements from Strasburg say tha Jackson's whole force, with his train and provise

ons, succeeded in passing through towards New The firing of Monday was an attack of Gener Milroy on Jackson's rear guard, at Fisher's Hill a strong strategic point a mile and a half soutlof of Strasburg. From the best information attaina ble, the enemy held his ground, and resumed hi etreat during the night

It is reported that Jackson's advance guard was it New Market on Monday night. Generals Smith and Longstreet were in the valv with 15,000 men, but their exact position wa The act to prevent and punish frauds on the part of efficers entrusted with making contracts with the Government, which has just been approved by the President, establishes an effice in which all contracts are to be filed for public inspection. All officers making contracts are required to swear that they conclude the same

aired to swear that they conclude the sa vithout any benefit or advantage to themselver to any other persons. The penalty for the viation of the law is not less than one hundre tollars or more than five hundred dollars and im-prisonment not more than six months. An official report from the Secretary of the reasury states the public debt, on May 25th t \$491,445,984, at an average rate of interest of

The Sub-Committee of Ways and Means have York in the steamer Virginia. This is the second detachment of prisoners released by order of Gen. Holmes, and the third will follow in the steamer

uide in a few days.
Attorney-General Bates, having given hi in consequence of the heavy purractors—trey buying nearly two per which were sold, paying from lbs. The demand from butchers to ordinary, this week, \$2.50 to \$3.6, extra \$3.60 was obtained for from a drove—the market closing the left unsold.

The demand is light, with large be range. intention of Corgress that the volunteer soldier should for any act made criminal by the military be subject against their will to the ignomin-

ious punishment of imprisonment in the penitentiary, against which the feelings of every spirited The train from Columbia brought here this vening 1,600 Federal prisoners of Gen. Prentiss's walry in all directions. Our men are chasing

The speech of Ex-Gov. Brown is exerting a speech of exercing a speech of the speech of MADISON, WIS. May 4. The Supreme Court of this State has reversed is former decision on the tax laws, in which they sclared the taxes levied in 1858-'59 illegal, on count of the exemption of railroads.

Boston, June 4.

A private despatch says that the steamer Danlel Webster left White House last night with 242 wounded New England soldiers, ivoluding Brig. Gen. Devens and Col. Briggs, of Boston. PHILADELPHIA, June 4. The steamer Muldin arrived at one o'clock this

morning from James River, having on board four hundred wounded Pennsylvania soldiers from the late battle on the Chickabominy. XXXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 4. Mr. Wilson effered a resolution allowing a preonth's pay in advance to every volunteer.

A joint recolution was passed suspending all The tax bill was taken up, and a discussion en-ued on taxing cotton, the question being on oncurring in the amendment striking out the Wilson, of Mass., earnestly opposed any

ax on cotton as ucjust to the great manufactur-ng interests of the country. The burden would shiefly fall on the industrious interests of New England, which is already paying at least four llars to one as compared with the great agri-ultural distric's of the West. Many of the ton mills were closed already, and a heavy tax cotton would tend to close them all, and throw

on cotton would tend to close them all, and throw the operatives out of employment.

Mr. Chandler contended that it was fit and proper that a tax should be put on cotton. That was the great source of the rebellion, and had been claimed as King, and now that we have get his Majesty down we should keep our foot on him. He claimed that the people of the West, especially Michigac, had a full proportion, and would pay cheerfully. This tax on cotton would also be a burden on France and England who had been injunical to the United States in the present contest. ical to the United States in the present contes Mr. Sherman moved to reconsider the vote. which was rejected.

Mr. Anthony's amendment yesterday to lay a

tax of 1/2 cent per pound on cotton, was reconsidered. The question then recurring on the amendment, making a tax on cotton of 1/2 cent per ound, it was adopted—yeas 30, nays 19.
Mr. Sumer moved to reduce the tax on the reseipts of insurance companies from three to one Mr. Dixon spoke at length in favor of the re-

After a long discussion, the amendment was ejected—yeas 16, nays 20. Mr. Fessenden offered an amendment, making the tax on marine insurance companies ½ of 1 per cent on the receipts. R-jected.

Mr. Collamer offered an amendment, excepting mutual insurance companies. Adopted.

Mr. Foster moved to reconsider the vote rejectg the amendment to reduce the tax on insur-

nce companies to 1 per cent.

The vote was reconsidered—yeas 20, nays 16 nd the amendment reducing the tax to 1 per ent was adopted.

Mr. Bayard moved to insert an amendment to tax gold and silver plate, valued at not over \$50, 3 per cent, and billiard tables \$30 each. Research—18 to 20. At half-past seven o'clock the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

sider the vote by which the bill to free from servitude the slaves of those in rebellion against the United States was rejected. Mr. Porter advocated his motion, which was adopted.

He (Porter) then offered a substitute, and moved that it be put on its passage.

Mr. Killinger objected, and it was recommitted to the select committee, with instructions to re-

Mr. Diven offered an amendment, which, with

the substitute, was ordered to be printed.

The bill reported from the Judiciary Committee, declaring officeholders under the rebel gov-

Specials from Cairo say: Immediately on the occupation of Corinth, f rees from Pope's division were sent out in pursuit of such rebels as fled westward. Gen. Granger, in command of two regiments of cavalry, scon came in the rear of the enemy six miles southwest of Corinth, and engaged them in fight. Our men being afterwards largely reinforced, the rebels surrendered. It is said five or ten thousand men were captured. A portion of them have reached Pittsburg Landing en route to Northern military prisons. g en route to Northern military prisons.
At last accounts General Pope was nine miles
uthwest of Corinth, which point his whole corps
depended.

NEW YORK, June 4. The City of New York arrived at 5 o'clock.

ARKANSAS ITEMS .- By the recent arrival o wo men from Helena, Arkansas, a point on the Mississippi, ninety miles above the mouth of the Arkansas river, the St. Louis Democrat learns that great suffering must soon exist among the people of that part of the State, and that they will require food from the United States authori iea, or else many must starve. All the beef cattle had been driven off to the rebel army, and the water had been so high that it stood three feet deep in many of the first floors of the stores and dwellings in Helena. The cotton had all been burned by order of the rebel auhorities at that place, included in which was ome \$15,000 worth (at Arkansas prices) belong ng to a gentleman now in St. Louis. The con cription act was being rigidly enforced, and the Democrat's informants left in the night, not daring to let a soul know of their departure. The water was all over the country for many miles Storm's Rebel Cavalry Attacked all the plantations being thoroughly drowned out with the June rise still to come. The people nany of them, were looking for the approach of

the national troops with hardly-concealed joy. Major G. B. Cosby and Captain S. Chipley f Kentucky, and Col. W. E Baldwin, of Missisppi, belonging to the Confederate army, have sen released from Fort Warren, on their parole They have passed through Baltimore on their way to the South for the purpose of effecting their ex

DETAILS OF SOUTHERN NEWS. THE NEW ORLEANS NEWSPAPERS. The True Delta and Picayune comment on General Butler's order, the former expressing its approval of its spirit, and the latter giving an abstract of its contents without praise or censure. The True Delta has probably learned discretion by experience, having on the 9 h ult. published some contrabard sentiments in its commercial comments of the following comments of the following comments of the following comments.

columns. Gen. Butler addressed the followin etter to its publisher: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF GULF, NEW ORLEANS, May 10, 1862. To the Proprietor of the New Orleans True Delto SIR: The remarks in your money article of to

ay are inadmissable. Wanton, useless, and criminal acts of destruction f property, generally by the mob who do not wn it, are not acts of patriotism, but vandal inadiarism, which will be punished.

You will not receive further caution, but punishment, for a like offence.

Publish this consciously. Publish this conspicuously.
By order of MAJ. GEN. BUILER.
GEO. C. STRONG, Ass't Adj't Gen.
The editor as promptly responded by "publishing conspicuously" on the very same evening the bove order at the head of the editorial page.

FUGITIVES SURRENDERED The Picayune contains the following correspon HOPE PLANTATION, May 15, 1862. acob Barker Esq:

DEAR SIR-This will introduce to your favor le netice Mr. Edward Poche, the overseer his place, who visits the city to search for some four slaves who ran away last night. Any as-istance you can render him will be reciprocated ith pleasure should an opportunity offer.
Yours, respectfully, W. L. ADAMS. NEW ORLEANS, May 21, 1862.

W. L. Adams, Esq, at the Hope Plantation Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of the 15th lest., I have to inform you that Mr. Poche leaves is day with a pass from the military author on his return with two of your boys. The other he could not find. I advanced him on your ac The Sub-Committee of Ways and Means have ad a draft of the new tariff bill printed for the could not find. I advanced him on your account fifty dollars to pay expenses, which you will, when convenient, return. The freedom with which passports are granted must convince all of the good faith of Gen. Butler. Allow me, dear sir, to solicit for those deluded boys your clemoncy. Kindness will have a much better effect on the whole human race than severity. Very respectfully your obedient serv JACOB BARKER.

STPONEMENT OF THE ATTACK ON MOBILE-A correspondent of the New York Times writes that Captain Porter had received despatches from Commodore Farragut, brought from New Orleans by the steamer Whiteman, via Lake Poschartrain, forbidding the attack until such ime as the Flag Officer's force should return from its reconnoitring trip up the Mississipp to participate in the operation. Fort Gaines, on Dauphin Island, has been evac

nated by the rebels, and the guns taken from the fort have been removed to Mobile and mounted there behind a line of earthworks now in process of construction, and upon which every available man in the city is compelled to work. Every salient point from Fort Morgan to the city is to be evening 1,600 federal prisoners of Gen. Prentiss's division, who were taken at Pittsburg Landing. They come from Macon, Tuscaloosa, and Montgomery, and were paroled in consequence of the rebels being unable to feed them. They report universal discontent among the rebel soldiers, who are anxious to go home. The privates say that they are whipped out. Four hundred more paroled prisoners will arrive here to-morrow.

A despatch to Gov. Johnson, from Gen. Negley, yesterday, says that Wynkoop's cavalry made a da h into Winchester and scattered Storms's rebel cavalry in all directions. Our men are chasing garrison at Fort Morgan is composed of 750 men. Slade could say nothing of the exact number of troops at Mobils, but he believed that there were several thousand in and about the city. On the 9.h of May, one of the regiments which had been stationed at Pensacola arrived, bringing news of the evacuation of the place and burning of the navy yard and town. The troops were badly clothed and poorly fed. The poor people were suffering greatly for the necessaries of life, and the rich long since have been deprived of everything like luxuries. There was no specie in circulation, as all the coin was removed from the Mobile banks as long ago as the 29th of February. On the 10th of May the tehooner Break of Day arrived from Havans, via Fort Morgan, with 10,000 stand of arms, running the gauntlet with 10,000 stand of arms, running the gauntle of the blockading vessels without molestation. The Mobile News cays corn is selling for two

collars a bushel in that city. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1. HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 4, 1862. By order of the Secretary of War, Brigadie General J. T. Boyle hereby assumes command of the forces in Kentucky. The commanding officers of regiments, and of detached forces, are or dered to report, without delay, to these Head

uarters, the strength of their respective com This order does not apply to the forces unde command of Brigadier General Morgan, at Cum erland Ford.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. j5 d6 JOHN BOYLE, A. A. G. INQUEST No. 366—Held on the 4th inst., at the iver, below Six-Mile Island, over the body of an anknown man found floating in the river at the blace above named, dressed as a soldier, with accountrements on, of medium age and size, much lecomposed and fallen to pieces, doubtless having been in the river since very early in the spring Verdict—"Came to his death from drowning." J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 365—Held at the ferry landing between First and Second streets, on the 4th inst. over the body of an unknown man, found floating in the river near the place above-named, dressed as a boatman, about 30 years of age, dark hair side whiskers, and about 5 feet 9 inches in height Name of the place and the place and the place and the place and the place are the place and Verdict-"Came to his death from drowning."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

NOTICE. Persons finding or losing children are requeste report the same at the Police Office, corner of in the and Jefferson streets, where all information an be had.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. | Democrat copy. |-j3 d6

Election Notice-Fourth Ward. An election will be held in the Fourth Ward a Saturday, June 7th, 1862, to elect one person Councilman to fill the unexpired term of E. A. Buckner, resigned.

The officers of election will call at the Clerk's office and procure poll books. Polls open at 7 o'clock A. M. and close at 6 P. M.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. June 2, 1862. j3 dtd.

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs are hereby stilled to confine them within their premises for he space of sixty days from this date. Any perthe space of sixty days from this date. Any people space of sixty days f MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. m5 d2m

GEO. W. SMALL, 327 Main street. Carpets! Carpets! Floor Oil-Cloths! India and Cocoa Matting! Curtain Materials!

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RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

rizona, Cin. . Louis, Pitts. Altic, Pittsburg Landing. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY Forest Queen, Cin.
Arizona, Tenn. River.
St. Louis, St. Louis,
J. T. McCombs, Hend.
Storm, Ky. River.
Belle Creole, Pitts, Land'g. cob Strader, Cin. ve, Ky. River.

The river continues to rise slowly at this point, with ve feet eight inches water in the canal last evening.

The steamer Adelia arrived from Evansville yester by with a good freight, including four hundred bales cotton, and two barges, for Cincinnati. As she came out of the canal she took a sheer on the pilot and lodged on the rocks at the head of the falls. She was still in hat condition at a late hour last night. The Star Grey Eagle has laid up at New Albany for erairs, the J. T. McCombs having taken her place in

e Henderson trade. The Forest Queen was the evening boat for Cincin ti yesterday, departing with a full cargo. The Jacob Strader has resumed her place in the morning line.

The Arizona and Emma passed down from Cincinnate r Pittsburg Landing yesterday, with full cargoes of The Sir William Wallace went down over the falls for Pittsburg Landing, with a portion of her cargo. She

was to fill up at Portland. The Storm left this port on Tuesday night for Kentucky river, having been chartered by the Government. The Marengo, Capt. McCallum, is advertised taleave r Pittsburg at four o'clock this afternoon. The Masonic Gem came up from below the falls and

eft for Carrollton perfectly light. The Trio has been chartered to run between Louisille and the Kentucky river, and will be commanded y Captain Russell. She will leave for Madison to-day r repairs, and will enter the trade regularly early The Sandy Valley has left the Louisville and Carroll-

on trade, having been chartered as a trading boat in The elegant new steamer Major Anderson, Captain ldreth, is the mail and passenger packet for Cincin The renowned Atlantic was due from the Tennesse rawing 8 feet water, all there was in the river. The fleet and fine steamer Woodford, Captain Irwin,

ill leave for Columbus and Hickman at 5 o'clock this Memphis trada The Ollie Sullivan, Mes rs. Hill and Payne's new oat, was to leave New Albany last evening for Cum-

ittsburg Landing last evening.

The steamer Baltic, Captaiu Charles H. Meekin, an ved yesterday evening from Piltsburg Landing. We The Baltic left Pittsburg Landing on the morning of he 2d inst., at 12 o'clock A. M., with a light freight but good passenger list. We left the following boats at ittsburg Landing, viz: Atlantic, Chandler, Tecumseh, ity of Madison, Rocket, Diamond, J. S. Pringle, Lady ckson, Fort Wayne, Tigress, Prairie Rose, W. B. erry, New Uncle Sam, Latan, John Bell, Clara Bell. Belle of Peora, J. C. Swon, Continental, T. E. Tutt, Polar Star, D. A. January, City of Memphis, Hannibal, mpress, and Henry Clay. The Tennessee river is fall ng steadily and slowly, the decline being one inch in venty-four hours. Immense cargoes of forage and oats make their trips very regularly, and without be ng detained on the bars. Duck river is reported to be e shallowest place between here and the mouth, there peing fully eight feet water there, and if the rain was as neavy up the river as it was here we may look for the ennessee to cawl up a little higher. We met the Auaded to her guards and was drawing very near all the ater in the river; the Adams also had an excellent rip, both freight and passengers. Among the passeners we brought up were four rebel prisoners—two capins and two lieutenants, of Beauregatd's army at printh-Capt. Webb and Capt. Holt, of the 54th Tenssee regiment, and Lieuts. Farrell and Willis, of the Elst Loui ians. They are out on parole of honor, and bound for Camp Chase. They are in good condition ump and brown with the rugged health of the suuny outh, but yet crazy upon the subject of Southern

Portland at 9 o'clock P. M. . day and Friday United States Requiar Mail Tine Passenge Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson.

ine feet water in the Ohio out to the mouth, and th

ights, and will live and die in that belief.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The splendid light-draught steamer MARENGO, McCallum ma will leave for above and all way por is day 5th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., from Fortland Regular Tuesday U. S. Mail Packet For Cairo, Hickman, Columbus, Pa

cah, Evansville, and all way Landings. The elegant, light-draught, side-wheel teamer COMMERCAL, ARCHER master, LOU, BEELER, and JIM. GREEN clerks, ill leave as above every Tue-day evening, connecting to siro with packets for St. Louis and at Smithland and Paducah with boats for the Cumberland and Tenessee Rivers.

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IT LOOKS AS IF MOTHER HAD BEEN HERE,-Mr. F. C. Sessions, who, as Commissary, went to Pittsburg Landing in charge of the steamer Ty-

Mr. F. C. Sessione, who, as Commissary, went to Pittsburg Landing in charge of the steamer Tycon, writes to the Columbus Journal as follows:

Our people probably are not generally apprised of how much the Western branch of the United States Sandary Commission have done, and or and the Commission have done, and or and the Commission of Straburg Landing Inc. as the Landing Inc. as the Landing Inc. as the Commission of Straburg Landing Inc. as the Landing I the morning, and remarked, with tears in his eyes—"it looks as if mother had been here."

SECESSION HERE AND THERE .- The following truthful picture is handsomely drawn by the Bos-

Near the western coast of Greece, but a short distance from the main land, and between 35 deg. 48 min. and 39 deg. 55 min. north, there lies a group of islands, which has been of frequent mention for almost thirty centuries. In the poetry of Homer, Ithaca has no common place, furnishing the here and the hereine of the Odyssey, and of Homer, Ithaca has no common place, furnishing the hero and the heroine of the Odyssey, and other characters, and being the scene of much of the story. Ulysses, in his relation of his adventures to King Alcinous, speaks of Ithaca as being fair, and names some of the other islands, as Samos, now Cephalonia, and Zacynthus, now Zante. The modern Santa Maura is the ancient Leucas, the scene of Sappho's break-neck method of getting rid of her amorous woes, and of the Lover's Leap in general. Paxo is the ancient Paxos; and Corfu is the classic Corcyra, in which aristecratic and democratic parties gave each other such murderous maulings at the beginning of the Peloponnesian war, a contest which their quarrels had something to do in bringing about. It is the Scheria of Homer, the realm of Alcinous. It lies much to the north of the other five islands named, except Paxo, and can hardly be said to belong to the group in a strict geographical sense. The seventh island is much farther to the south, or rather to the southeast, being Cerigo, the ancient Cythera, so closelv associated with the origin and worship of Venus, and lying off the southern extremity of continental Greece, and which was an eyesore to the Spartans whenever they were at war with a naval power, so that they wished it sunk in the sea. These islands had no political connection in ancient times, but they formed important links in the long chain of possessions that connected Venice with the East, as far back as five hundred years ago.

Venice with the East, as far back as five hundred years ago.

They remained in her possession for several They remained in her possession for several centuries after that connection had ceased, and when she had fallen almost into contempt. As remnants of those subject lands that "loc" dear the winged lion's marble piles," they were Venice, and she clung to them with the tenof age that is as proud as it is weak. When the second partition venice, in 1797, the Ionian Islands passed into the hands of the former power; but the Turks and Russians soon expelled the French, and created the Septimular Republic, which the Sultan was to protect, though not always able to and created the Septimeutar Republic, which the Sultan was to protect, though not always able to protect himself. In 1807, when Russia and France made up their quarrel at the expense of other countries, these Islands were made over to Napoleon I; but the English succeeded in conquering them all by the date of Napoleon's downfall, and it was his foolish perinantly in blusing to Fellow-countrymen, I am shortly to be executed—not for any crime punishable with death, but for my devotion to my country, her laws, and Constitution. I die for refusing to espouse the cause of this wicked rebellion; and I glory in it, strange as you may think it. I could have lived, if I had taken an oath of allegiance to this so-called Confederacy. Rather than stuttify myself and diggrace my family by such an oath, I agree to die! I never could sanction this Government, and I trust that no child of mine will ever do it. Look at the past history of the leaders and originators of this rebellion. There is not a man of and it was his foolish pertinacity in clinging to possessions so remote that weakened the Emperor's army when the Allies entered his home territory. England's title to what she had won by the sword was confirmed when the affairs of Europe were settled, in 1814-'15, and she has been mistress of "The United States of the Ionian Islands" for all the second of the whole her was coverned. most fifty years, and on the whole has governed them well, and under institutions that can be called liberal; and it may safely be assorted that the islanders have known more of the blessings of ace and prosperity as subjects of England than ney could have known had they been given to cassia, or Austria, or Greece, or had they been allowed an independent existence. Nevertheless, ment in every case; and the islanders, like our Carolinians, have been in a con-dition of rebellion for years. They detest the ascendancy of England, though it has assured inernal peace to them, and is the means of bring-ng considerable money into their community. They wish to become a part of the Kingdom of Greece, to which they belong geographically, morally, and religiously. The islands lie close to that country, and the islanders, who are about a quarter of a million in number, are of the Greek There have been insurrectionary with them. There have been insurrectionary movements against the obnoxious foreign rule, but none of importance. Five years ago the insular legislature passed a "resolve" that their country ought to be added to Greece, but as the English did not see the matter in the same light with the Ionians, the "resolve," like most American "resolves," led to nothing but an exhibition of the passers' want of resolution. It was easy to resolve that the existing connection ought to be dissolved, but it was the hardest of all things to bring the desired dissolume, was expelled from a New England college for stealing connection ought to be dissolved, but it was the hardest of all things to bring the desired dissolution about. The English government sent out that eminent "Grecian" and orator, Mr. Gladstone, as Lord High Commissioner of these eastern United States; but though be has written a heavy work on Homer, his arguments were not weighty enough with the insular secssionists to convince them that they cught not to desire separation from England. He failed as signally as he fails to convince American federalists that secession is a good thing, a sog of natural right against which it is wrong to contend. 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Swan, your Congressman from this district, and an original secessionist, is the forger of the Johnson letters to Lawrence, with a one of the principal English Ministers, the Ionians have become more "secesh" than ever. Now, as the English are shocked because we will not accept the Southern invitation to come in and be killed, and are disgusted with us because we will insist upon keeping hold of the original seven seceding States, and also of the Border States, it ought to follow that they are engaged in doing all that men in their situation can do to forward the purpose of the disaffected. maintain the United States of America. They de-sire to keep what they have, and Mr. Gladstone himself is as resolute not to let the islanders go as Mr. Lincoln is not to let the Virginians go

off. Such is the inconsistency of man, and so llogical are statesmen, that while advising us to rive up what we have the right to keep, the Britth Minister have no reconstitution.

th Ministers have no more notion of parting with he Seven Islands than they have of parting with he Channel Islands, the latter having belonged to ingland for well nigh eight centuries. The Eng-

sh say that there is a wide difference between the forth and the South, and that they ought there-pre to separate; and so there is a wide difference

remarket like a time!

PARSON BROWNLOW'S INTENDED SPECCH ON THE GALLOWS.

In the Parson's Book, he gives the following

Among the wounded were Col. Briggs, son of Ex-Gov. Briggs, 10th Massachusetts regiment, and Gen. Divens.

THE BEST SOUVENIR of THE WAR!

On April 26, 1862, will appear a New Monthly Serial, and Gen. Divens. peech, which he says he intended to ask leave to make under the gallows before he was swung off

can be disgraced.

Some hostile reminisceness of the past, as between other cowardly, menn, and murderous men of this city and myself, will appear in the documents I leave behind; and I request my sons to publish them even at the cost of their lives. I desire to bear my testimony, even in a dying hour, to the periody, double-dealing, and cowards to cover toward me of that prince of hymogridal

...cerity of William G. MacAdoo, who, while meeting me with a smile and professing friend-ship, stated to John Black that I ought to be kept

in prison during this war. This man was on the verge of starvation, and without credit, when I took it upon myself to attend the sitting of our

Legislature, some years ago, and help make him District Attorney. He since lost one wife, and married a second, owning a gang of negroes and a rice plantation in Georgia, and has turned over

secession. I warn my family and friends never

o confide in him.

Fellow-countrymen, I am shortly to be execut-

view to swindle the latter out of ten thousand dol-

can be disgraced.

Gen. Fremont Occupies Strasburg! FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN: I have often address-

Dvening Dispatches.

in constantly.

Gen. Frement, after occupying Strasburg, last night, was obliged by the darkness and tremendous storm, and the fatigue of his men, to delay his advance till morning. At six o'clock the pursuit of the retreating enemy was resumed and vigorously continued during the day.

General Frement's rapid march, combined with General McDowell's movements, has wholly relieved the Shenandoah Valley and Northern Virginia. Jackson will be overtaken and forced to fight or abandon his ground entirely.

efforts by squads sent out armed by that archhypocrite and would-be murderer, W. B. Wood, of Alabama. In my concealment I was informed by a letter from Major-General Crittenden, in command at this place, that he was instructed by the Secretary of War at Richmond, Mr. Benjamin, to give me passports and a military escort to conduct me out of this bogus Government into the Federal Government; and I was invited to appear at his headquarters in twenty-four hours, where he promised me that I should be furnished with said passports. I was there within the time specified, accompanied by Col. Baxier; the arrangement was made, and the company of Capt. Gillespie designated as my escort. But that evening, just before sundown, I was arrested upon a warrant issued by that disgraceful specimen of our nature. Commissioner Reynolds, upon the false cath of Attorney Ramsey, a corrupt man, for whom no decent secessionist entertains any respect. The charge against me was treason, founded upon editorials, one of which has been published, in part, by Ramsey, in the Knoxville Ragister; and although the miserable man swore that the editorial was published on the 25th of May.

Thus was I taken out of the hands of a Major General and of his Secretary of War by a worthless little Confederate lawyer, and thrown into the common jail of this county; refused bail, when the best the county affords was offered, and, up to this eventful hour, I have been denied a trial, and an opportunity to defend myself before the court condemning me to an ignominous target and althorized the common part of the same and to fisse control to fish or abandon his ground entirely.

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General McDowell's advance, being part of a brigade under General Bayard, reached Strasty burgthis morning, and was ordered ferward by General Horomotide, in the pursuit with the carry and artillery. The enemy, to retard the pursuit, endeavored to make a stand, in three strong positions, with artillery. The enemy, to retard the suburgthis

and, up to this eventful hour, I have been denied a trial, and an opportunity to defend myself before the coart condemning me to an ignominious death. The proof of all that is here charged will be found in the correspondence cited, which I have placed in the hands of a friend for publication. It will show that these parties, one and all, have acted a treacherous part towards me, and have violated their pledges and faith. Their peridy and treachery are absolutely disgraceful to their bogus government, if indeed such a government can be disgraced.

Washington, June 4.

Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, and Stephen Callwell, of Philadelphia, representing the Freedmen's Association of those cities, waited on Secretary Stanton this morning, in company with Senator Sumner, to inquire into the authority under which Governor Stanley issued bis order closing the colored schools in North Carolina. These gentlemen had official advices that this had been done-from Vincent Collier, who was teaching 1,500 loyal blacks when the order was issued. Secretary Stanton showed them his instructions to Governor S'anley, which contain structions to Governor S'anley, which contain structions to Governor S'anley, which contain not a word directing him to enforce the local laws of North Carolina, nor do they in any other way authorize him to issue the order in question. Secretary Stanton also said that he would not remain one hour a member of an Administration which sanctioned such proceedings as that of Gov. Stanley, and read his visitors the letter, which he has just written to that functions of the contained to the cont has just written to that functionary after consultation with the President, in which he was direct and great embodiment of human deceit, Campbell Wallace, the president of the railroad, and one of the great lights of secession. I warn all men present, and all who may hear of this statement, never to confide in that man. He is supremely selfish, notoriously insincere, and would sell his interest in his God—which, I fear, is not a very one—for money!

'st also bear witness to the treachery and accrity of William G. MacAdoo, who, while psace and maintain the national power. Their instructions are in very general terms, and prescribe duties, such as are suggested on their commissions as quoted above. Not a word in either about enforcing local laws.

[Herald's Despatch.] The House Committee on Railroads, &c, have instructed their chairman, Mallory, of Ky., to report a bill to further the construction of the Pittsburg and Conneilsville railroads to the Baltimore and Onio railroad at Cumberland. This is in accordance with the memorial of the members of the Legislature of Ohio, which sets forth the need of closer, speedier, and more direct communica-tion between the Northwest and Washington. By this road, in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio, seventy miles would be saved in the transit from the great Northwest to the seat of govern-

amounts that would be saved in freights and fares by this line would soon more than repay any temporary outlay of the Government expenses of transportation on military account. Accordingly the Committee report in favor of endorsing bonds of the Connellsville road to the amount of two millions, under proper securities, provided that

lation; what they desired was to open a point for foreign intervention, on which they relied to over-throw the Union. They began their intrigues Government, to aid in carrying on this infamous rebellion. Slidell, another intrigner, who never had an honest emotion of soul in his life, assisted, while in the United States Senate, to pass through even before they ventured upon the rebellion, and ever since have applied themselves to this work of intervention. The question of revolution was, therefore, a fraud, and is now exposed to the world. It is not doubted that these views are now, or soon will be, known to European Governments, through the Secretary of State.

A highly interasting report, was made to the Congress that great swindle of the age, the "Houmans Land Grant"—a swindle so gigantic and a cheat so enormous that the next Congress revoked the grant. Benjamin, your Secretary of War, and one of the men engaged in deceiving me, was expelled from a New England college for stealing money and jawelry out of the tranks of ments, through the Secretary of State.

A highly interesting report was made to the House this afternoon by Mr. Blair, of Mo, from the Committee on Military Affairs, with an amendment, reported as a supplementary section to the pending bill for enlarging the Illinois Canal and improving the Illinois river. The section provides for enlarging the locks of the Ericand Oswego canals to a size adequate to pass gunboats, at a cost not exceeding \$3,000,000.

The report presses these works strongly as a military necessity rendered necessary by the menaces last winter of the British press in respect to the cities and commerce of the lakes. Our two menaces last winter of the British press in respect to the cities and commerce of the lakes. Our two great channels of naval access, one from the Hudson and the other from the Mississippi, are strikingly treated by the report as integral and in eparable portions of a harmonious system of national defence. Their commercial importance will probably be presented to Congress in some other form. when he was acting under oath, as the head of the Treasury Department. Davis, your Presi-dent, after his State had borrowed millions, led the way in the work of repudiation and in defrauding Mississippi's honest creditors. Toombs, the big man of your Government at Richmond, was the confed-erate of Keitt and Brooks in their attempt to assas-

WASHINGTON, June 3. Major Dwight, of the 21 Massachusetts, made prisoner near Winchester, while caring for the wounded privates of his regiment, was paroled by Jackson, and arrived here to night, with de-

view to swindle the latter out of ten thousand dollars. These, and a host of others like them, are the men who originated and are carrying on this Southern rebellion. Ought not any honest man to prefer to hang rather than act with such men in a wicked crusade against the mild sway of the best Government on earth?

But I must close. Solemn thought! Idie, with confidence that the United States Government will crush out this rebellion during the coming spring and summer. Mark may prediction! I would like to be living when that is done; but I must resign myself to my fate.

I have a word to say, as it regards my family. I leave a wife and seven children to the mercies of a cold-hearted world. I hope the Union ment of the country will be kind to them, and seek to impress their minds with what is true—that they many more than they lost. One rebel colonel admitted the loss of eight officers in his regiment.

Saxton is also hore, having been relieved from command at Harper's Ferry, with 7,000 raw troops, who kept at bay and repulsed three times their number. The enemy was at least 20,000 strong, composed of excellent Virginia, Mississippi Louising Georgia and Alabama troops who impress their minds with what is true—that they are not disgraced, but honored, by my death. Let me be shrouded in the sacred folds of the pi, Louisiana, Georgia, and Alabama troops, who were bent on destroying the bridges and stores at Harper's Ferry and so disgusted Jackson that, finding himser obliged to retreat, he fairly cried. children know that the last words I uttered or "Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!" between the British Islands and the Ionian Islands. They differ in race, in religion, in language, in manners, in productions, and in physical character. They are separated by great countries and by great seas,—by France and Italy, and by the Atlantic, the Mediterranear, and the Adriatic,—and therefore they should separate, according to the reasoning of Gladstone and his associates; but to no divorce from bed and board, or from the chains of matrimony, will Britain consent. She has the Ionian Islands in her grasp, and if they do not know when they have a good mistress, she knows when she has a good mistress, as gight in the Mediterranean. They form a portion of her military strength, and Corfu, which is a strong place, connects with Gibraltar and Malts; and possession of it enables England to speak potentially in the East. Secession in such case is no more to be thought of than it was in India, and Corfu is no more to be given up than was Calcutta, It is a monatrous wrong in America to seak to keep possession of points that strengthen her in the Had the rebels succeeded in crossing Harper's Ferry, Pennsylvania would probably have seen

The number of killed and wounded at Chickahominy is 3,000, not 300.

Orders and instructions to Gov. Stanley were sent into the Senate to-day, and contain not a word about enforcing local laws.

WASHINGTON, June 3. C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, and Capt. Wm. Brigadier Generals to-day.
Six hundred and twelve petitioners have filed

one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine The rebel spies who were recently in Washingone officer, it is said, among them-visited

triumphal rebel song was sung.

The Baltimore American this morning has a sader, showing that a great revolution has taken lace in Maryland within a year in favor of the

ta. It is a monstrous wrong in America to sack to keep possession of points that strengthen her in the Mexican Gulf; but it is perfectly right in England to held on to a remote Greek town, holding which she can command the entrance to the Gulf of Venica. It is a "wicked war" when Americans contend for the preservation of a Union which is forced by circumstances of race, geography, neighborhood, and other pointed considerations, and which has been disturbed by conspirators; but it is the most laundable of all things in England to keep up a large force in the Ionian Union.

The public lands of Texas, for the confiscation of which Lane, of Kansas, introduced a bill, are said to amount to one hundred millions of acres—about half the private property under the old Spanish and Mexican claims of the Texan Government. Several Congressmen, just from White House,

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FORTRESS MONROE, June 3.

The steamer State of Maine arrived to-day from White House with about 130 wounded in the recent engagement. These are mostly cases which it was thought it would not be safe to carry such distances as to New York or Philadelhia. General Dix assumed command here yester-

The prize schooner Louis M. Molmes, captured while escaping from Charleston for Nassau, on the 27th utc., by the gunboat Saratoga, has 170

JEFFERSON CITY, June 3. In the Convention but little was done except offering and referring to the proper commissioners resolutions relating to the various subjects before the Convention. The committee on elections this afternoon determined to report in favor of repealing the ordinance passed at a previous session, submitting the action of the Convention to the people for ratification or rejection, and against holding an election for State officers until the term for which Claid Jackson was elected expires, which is in 1864. They have not yet determined in regard to the election for members of the Legislature. In the Convention but little was done excep the Legislature.

WASHINGTON, June 3, 11 P. M. The War Department has not received any further details of the late battle in front of Richmond. No news of public interest has been received from the army of Corinth. Advices from the valley of the Shenandoah indicate that a race is being run, in which, so far, Jackson's army has

Buffalo, June 4. The City Council has passed an ordinance, which, in effect, prohibits the further operation of the floating elevator recently sent here from Chicago. BALTIMORE, June 3.

A survey of that portion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad recently invaded by the rebels shows that but little damage has been done. The roadmaster reports the damage to the bridges slight, and that the road will be in thorough working order by Thursday night or Friday morning. (In whole, half and quarter casks and bottles), Brewed from the choicest Barley Malt and Hops Col. Kenley, of the 1st Maryland, has reached RHODES & VERNER and SPENCER & GARRARD. Martinsburg. He has a slight sabre wound on the side of the head. He will soon be able to take the field again.

PITTSBURG, June 4, M. LUFE & EVANS, - - - Sole Agentz,

R ver 7 feet 6 inches, and rising slowly. Wea-

MILITARY PRISON, June 4th, 1862. Editors of the City Datlies will please insert the following in their papers and oblige many prisoners here confined:

Citizens, friends, and others will confer a great favor upon us as they pass the prison by not stop-ping on the opposite side of the street, locking up into the prison windows. nodding their heads, waving their hands, &c, &c. PRISONERS.

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE FOREIGN CONSULS AT NEW ORLEANS AND GENERAL BUTLER.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12, 1862. Major General B. F. Butler, United States Army commanding Department of the Gulf: commanding Department of the Gulf:
General: It having come to the knowledge of
the undersigned that the Consulate of his Majesty the King of Netherlands, in this city, had been
forcibly entered by your order by some persons in
the uniforms of soldiers in the service of the
United States Government, the person of the
Consul subjected to indignity and severe ill usage,
and kept prisoner for several hours, it becomes the
duty of the undersigned, in view of treaties now
existing between the Governments which we represent and that of the United States, to formally
protest against such action, and against any act otest against such action, and against any act States that may be in contravention of such treaties. We have the honor to be, General, your

chedient servants, MEJAN, Consul of France. LORENZO CALLEGO, Consul of Spain. Consul of Belgium.
Consul of Hanover.
Consul of Brszil.
Consul of Nassau and
Consul of Austria. Consul of Hamburg.
Consul of Wurtemberg.
Consul of Russia. Brunswick. Consul of Bremen. nsul of Sweden and Consul of Denmark.

Norway. Consul of Switzerland. Norway.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11, 1862. To Major General Butler, United States Army, commanding Department of the Gulf. GENERAL BUTLER'S REPLY.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, May 12, 1862. MESSRS:—I have the protest which you have hought it proper to make in regard to the action of my officers towards the Consul of the Netherlards, which action I approve and sustain. I a grieved that without investigation of the fac-you, Messrs., should have thought it your duty have taken action in the matter. The fact w appear to be, and easily to be demonstrated at t Look at the past history of the leaders and originators of this rebellion. There is not a man of notatined character to be found among them. Yancey is a convicted murderer, who killed his uncle (Dr. Earl, of South Carolina), and, instead of going to England to intrigue against this Government, he would have been in prison had he not been pardoned by the Governor of that State. Wigfall, a C nfederate Senator and a General, field from his native State of South Carolina to Texas to escape the horrors of assassination, became a collecting attorney for large amounts, and then swindled his employers out of their dues, and then swindled his employers out of their dues, in the swindled his employers out of their dues, and then swindled his employers out of their dues, in the swindled his employers out of their dues, and then swindled his employers out of their dues, in the swindled his employers out of their dues, and then swindled his employers out of their dues, in the swindled his employers out of their dues, and then swindled his employers out of their dues, in the committee report in ratio to the annumber of the Mailstein and the usual price.

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Major-General Commanding. Owing to General Butler's having been in offices of the French and Spanish Consuls, a guarwas placed over those offices the same day of the seizure at the Consulate of the Netherlands; but seizure at the Consulate of the Netherlands; but on the positive assurances of the representatives of the above governments that the information was entirely incorrect, the guard was withdrawn. In regard to the seizure of property at the banking boness of Samuel Smith & Co., the facts are as follows: General Butler was informed that 50,000 dollars in specie had been removed from the Mint to the above house, and being satisfied that the money must be either the property of the United States or the Confederacy, he took possession of the bank and arrested the members of the firm. The specie could not be found, and the bankers affirmed positively that they had only \$14,000 in specie in the bank, and that was in the the character of private deposits. The General gave Messrs. Smith & Co. their choice between producing the specie and going to Fort Jackson, and the next morning the bankers showed the place where the money was hidden. It was concaled in the air chamber, between the vault and the brick wall. Fifty-four thousand dollars were stowed away there very nicely.

Communication of a rather tart character had passed between Gen. Butler and the Acting British Consul, Mr. George Coppell, at New Orleans, in reference to a number of her Majasty's subjects belonging to a body of armed men known as the British Gaard, and attached to the European Brigade, under command of General June. This krivede was overalled for the second of the firm of the brick wall. First the condition of the bank and arrested the members of the bankers affirmed to visit Europe in two office hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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pose of maintaining the peace of the city, and two or three days after the occupation by the Union army it was disbanded. Immediately after disbanding, Captain Burrows's company of the British Guard held a meeting and voted to the British Guard held a meeting and voted to send their arms and uniforms to Gen. Beauregard's army, which they did. On hearing of this, Gen. Butler threatened to arrest every member of the company found in the city after the lapse of twenty-four hours. Three of the members were so arrested, and hence the correspondence.

[Extract from the Consul's letter.] It is not my intention in this communication to shield my countrymen in the step they have taken, for it may be construed as a breach of that neutrality imposed by her Msjesty upon all her subjects, but if it is looked upon in that light, I feel convinced that they, when they took such a feel convinced that they, when they took such action, were ignorant of the importance that might be attached to it, and did it with no idea of wrong or harm. It may not, sir, be irrelevant for me to mention that I much regret to hear the position of British subjects, in this city, as neutrals, should have been questioned or doubted.

[Extract from Gen. Butler's Raply.]

I am content for the present to suffer open emies to remain in the city of their nativity, but law-defying and trescherous alien enemies shall not. I welcome all neutrals and foreigner who have kept aloof from these troubles which have been brought upon the city, and will, to the extent of my power, protect them and their property. They shall have the same hospitable and its treatment they have always received at the just treatment they have always received at the hands of the United States Government. They will see, however, for themselves, that it is for the interest of all to have the unworthy among them rooted out; because the acts of such bring suspicion upon all. All the facts above set forth can easily be substantiated, and, indeed, are al ear easily admitted in your note by the very apox wasively admitted in your note by the very apox made for them. That apology says, the seemen when they took this action—sent the arms and munitions to Beauregard—"did it with no idea sof wrong or harm." I do not under stand this. Can it be that such men of age to en rol themselves as a military body did not kno that it was wrong to supply the enemies of the United States with arms? If so, I think they should be absent from the city long enough to learn a much international law; or do you mean to sa that, knowing their social proclivities and the lateness of the hour when the vote we taken therefore they were not responsible.

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